THE NORTH CAROLINIAN

ESTABLISHED IN 1869

UBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Office--North Carolinian Bld'g, Main St.

One door east of Albemarle House.

TERMS---$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

If not paid in advance $2.00 will be charged

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

One square, one insertion, $1.00; two insertions, $1.50; one month, $2.00; three months $4.00; six months, $8.00; one year, $12.00.

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The North Carolinian.

PALEMON JOHN, Editor and Proprietor. Devoted to the Interests of the City, the County and the District. TERMS---$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

VOLUME XXI. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1890. NUMBER 30.

THE NORTH CAROLINIAN POWER

JOB PRINTING

ESTABLISHMENT

Is supplied with all the requisites for doing first-class Job Printing business and promptly executes

WEDDING CARDS, POSTERS, VISITING CARDS, HANDBILLS, BUSINESS CARDS, PROGRAMMES, BALL CARDS, BILLHEADS, FANCY SHOW CARDS, DODGERS BILLS OF FARE, STATEMENTS, WINE CARDS, PAMPHLETS, LAW CARDS AND POINTS, CIRCULARS, BOOKS, ETC.

In the latest and neatest styles, and at the lowest prices. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

The Chimes.

Stop thief!
The old year goes
O'er the drifted snows,
And the gray old year hath brought me grief.
He hath stolen the bud and the dancing leaf,
And the dear little robin that used to sing
At my window-sill in the balmy spring,
And the rapturous kisses my lover gave.
He hath hidden him, too, in a narrow grave
Deep down from the light of the broad, blue sky,
And so through the rush of my tears I cry:
"Stop thief!"
As the old year goes
O'er the drifted snows,
For the gray old year hath brought me grief.

All hail!
The new year comes
With the beat of drums,
And clangor of bells in the windy vale.
He bringeth the song of the nightingale;
And what if his robe is fringed with snow,
The April buds on his bosom blow.
He sendeth a new love unto me
From an ancient country across the sea,
And far to the South we will sail away
Through the purple dusk of a perfumed May.

All hail!
The new year comes
With the beat of drums,
And music of bells in the wintry vale.

—*Minnie Irving.*

THE BRIDE'S ROSES.

This grand and ancient temple, which was built in the far-gone days of the old British regime in America, stands amid the low-lying hills that encircle the swift-flowing Rappahannock, with the spires of Fredericksburg shining in the distance, and the everlasting pines, for which Virginia is so noted, standing in thick files on either hand.

Centuries upon centuries have expended their storms upon the massive walls, and yet they stand, mute but most eloquent monuments of the strength and durability of old-time architecture.

One can even yet discover some traces of the old altar-stones and the tablets whereon the names of the dead and gone vestrymen are recorded, and the pew once occupied by Washington and his relatives is still reverently pointed out to every sight-seer who turns out of the beaten thoroughfare of travel to have a look at this sacred and venerable pile.

"But the bride's rose, have you seen that?" questioned the guide as we were making our way out over the crumbling heaps of mortar.

"The bride's rose? Why no, what is it?"

Our guide was a woman—a gray and gaunt old creature, who lives in a little hut near at hand and earns an honest penny now and then by showing travelers over the ruins of old Potomac Church.

She turned back on the instant, shaking her gray head slowly from side to side.

"Ah, you must see the bride's rose," she said; "come along!"

We followed her back over heaps of debris, under the crumbling arches of the old English temple—bats and ghost moths hurtling in our very eyes, and the hush of the falling twilight all about us. Through the main aisle, out at the great arched door, down the fallen steps into a little court-yard.

The old woman stooped down and parted the rank, luxuriant growth that covered the ruins at our feet.

"There it is," she said; "look!"

We stooped down, and looking closely, saw amid the rank grass a great cluster of scarlet roses. The shrub upon which they bloomed seemed to be small and stunted in its growth; but the flowers were a marvel of perfect loveliness—so large, so fine, so delicate in tint and texture, more like the cultivated bloom of a hot-house than the wild growth of the fields.

"Stop! You wouldn't touch 'em?" cried the old woman in utter horror, as we put out our hand to pull one of the perfect flowers. "Don't, for pity's sake! It is the bride's rose, red with blood; and presently the bride herself will come, as is her wont every night, and gather them, and every morning they bloom again afresh. Don't touch 'em!"

We drew back with an involuntary shudder, and the old woman rose to her feet, letting the rank grasses close around the blood-red blossoms.

"Come," she said, in a sort of awed whisper, "you've seen the roses; let's be going. The dark will be upon us—and the bride walks at dark! We mustn't be here when she comes! Hark—that's her voice now! Don't you hear? She always comes a singing, so that her lover may know when to meet her. Don't you hear?"

With her skeleton finger uplifted and her hollow gaze fixed on mine, the old creature stood and listened. A faint, sweet murmur that might have been the echo of distant song, or the pulsing of the summer air, thrilled the twilight silence.

"Don't you hear?" she cried, in terror. "Come away!"

And, half in awe myself, as I looked back at the gray ruins, over which the summer darkness was falling, I followed her across the green copse, through the moaning pine ridges and up the low doorway of her little hut. There was a light within, and we could see her daughter busy preparing our evening meal.

The old woman sat down upon the stone sill, and wiped the perspiration from her brow.

"We've run a risk," she said; "if we'd ha' lingered another half hour, 'twould ha' been the last o' us. No one ever lives as once sees the bride. One man was foolhardy enough to try it long ago; he waited and watched to see her come, and he was ne'er heard of again."

"She must be a terrible bride, then," I answered, sitting down beside her; "won't you tell me about her? Tell me the story from beginning to end. There is a story, isn't there?"

"Oh, yes; I've told it hundreds of times in my day. Listen, and you shall hear it. It all happened centuries ago, when the old church yonder was being built."

Then she continued: "A great gentleman come across the sea from England—Lord Culross by name. He lived in a great house down among the hills below there, and had no end o' servants, and dishes o' gold and silver to eat out of, and fine carriages to ride in; and his daughter was the grandest lady in the whole country, and the handsomest. She had a skin like the snow, and cheeks like primroses, and eyes like stars, and she wore gowns o' the finest silk ever worn.

"Well, Lord Culross meant to marry her to some great man who was to come across from England; but the Lady Diana—that was her name—what should she do but fall in love with the head architect, who was a-building the old church down yonder.

"He was a fine young fellow, but he come o' the people and wasn't over rich, and he daren't show himself at Lord Culross's great house; so every evening at twilight the Lady Diana she comes down to the church to meet him, and they walks up and down—talking o' their love, till the midnight stars were a-shining overhead.

"Lord Culross knows nothing about it, and he sends to England for the fine gentleman to come over and marry his daughter. And he comes, and puts a glittering ring on Lady Diana's finger, and the wedding day is fixed and the wedding finery a-making up—white silks and satins and laces, such as never was seen afore under the sun.

"And Lady Diana is afraid to say a word, but she goes on a-meeting her lover. Every evening at twilight she goes down to the church; and if he isn't there she falls to singing in her soft, sweet voice, and he hears her, and comes, and they walk up and down together.

"But at last the wedding-day comes, and the wedding feast is cooked, and all the grand wedding guests invited. And the wedding finery is all in readiness, and Lord Culross commands his daughter to get ready for her marriage. And she dare not disobey or open her mouth to tell him a word about the man she loves. So she sits white and still, like a ghost, while they robe her in the white silks and laces, and jewels, and then they lead her down the great staircase, and put her in the carriage, and the grand wedding party drives down to the new church. They are to be married there—the very first marriage before the new altar.

"A groom gallops ahead, to bid the head architect to have the bells in readiness to ring for the wedding, and he goes up on the dizzy steeple in a great hurry, to see for himself that all is right. He has heard nothing of the marriage, and has no dream that Lady Culross is to be the bride.

"But presently he looks down, just as the grand party comes dashing up; and he sees Lady Diana come walking up to the steps, all in her white silks and laces, with her white veil flowing to her feet, and she a-leaning on the arm of the fine English gentleman, and all in a minute it flashes through his mind what is going to be—that Lady Diana has played him false, and has come to church to be another man's bride.

"He grows blind and sick, and reels where he stands, and presently he falls headlong down from the dizzy steeple. He strikes the flagstones in the court-yard, right at Lady Diana's feet, as she comes sweeping up on her bridegroom's arm.

"She sees him, and knows him, and falls on her knees beside him, with an awful cry. The blood stains her white marriage robes, and the white roses in her hair fall out, and lie dabbled in a pool of red blood.

"They raise her up, and carry her off, but the wedding does not go on, for the poor lady lies in a swoon, and that night she dies, a-calling on her dead lover's name.

"The next day, when the men come to wash away the blood-stains from the flag-stones where the poor architect fell, they find that Lady Diana's bridal roses have taken root, and are growing betwixt the flag-stones in the court-yard, and instead of being white, they are blood red.

"That's the story of the bride's roses. And for hundreds and hundreds of years they have grown and bloomed in that same spot; and every night, as surely as the dark falls, the poor, broken-hearted lady comes a-singing, with her white laces, and her long marriage veil a-trailing and rustling, and she stoops down and gathers the red roses; but when the next morning comes they are blooming again as fresh as ever. Winter or Summer, the bride's roses never fail.

"They are emblems of her love."

A Dollhouse that Cost $3500.

The Chicago *Times* describes the costliest dollhouse in the world: It was erected by Thomas Lynch, Jr., for his little four-year-old daughter, at a cost of $3500, and is as complete as the wildest juvenile dream could wish it to be. It is built of brick, with a tower and cupola like an ancient castle, and looks for all the world like a reproduction of the great modern residence of some millionaire. It has a little flight of steps leading up to the solid oak front door, and an electric pushbell for the convenience of the baby visitors of the happy mistress of the house.

On this door, which, by the way, is four feet high, is the name of the proprietor on a silver slate, "Miss Leila Lynch." There is a hallway lighted by a miniature gas lamp suspended from the ceiling, and it is finished in the choicest of hard woods. There are umbrella and hat racks of appropriate dimensions. Elegant draperies cover the parlor doors, and the parlor is fitted up in grand style. The furniture is all of white enameled wood, covered with white brocaded silk. There is an elegant mantel filled with bric-a-brac of the choicest kind, and little lamps of the rarest patterns. A beautiful chandelier furnished with real gas hangs from the centre of the room. Centre tables, divans, easy chairs, sofas, etc., fill up the apartment. Dolls from Paris occupy positions here and there, just like real people.

Then there is a dining-room furnished complete, with sideboards, china closets, etc., of rich design. The bedroom is a marvel of beauty, and is replete with all conveniences. The ceiling in every room is 6 feet 2 inches high, and the upper stories are just big enough for four-year-olds to move about comfortably.

"The only thing I have to live for," said Mr. Lynch, "is the happiness of my wife and children. That is why I built this house."

An Ornithological Tragedy.

"Some young fellows," said General George A. Sheridan, "were telling stories and having a hilarious time. An old gentleman sat a little apart and seemed unable to join in their merriment. He was rallied on his moroseness and requested to tell a story.

"'I don't know any stories in your vein, my young friend,' said he, 'but I will relate a little incident with a moral. There was once a little bird. He had flown about all one long cold day trying to find something to eat. But his search had been a complete failure, and late in the afternoon he flew home, weak and disconsolate, and climbed feebly on to his perch, about ready to drop with fatigue and hunger. He was nearly ready to drop when he detected a dead sheep which Providence had placed over in the bushes. He climbed down from his perch, hopped over and managed to climb up on the sheep. There he pecked and pecked and pecked away until his little craw was filled with nutritious, if unsavory, food. Then he felt much better. He flapped his wings and hopped nimbly about and finally flew back to his perch. Then his little throat swelled with gratitude, and he sang all the songs he knew and tried to sing several he didn't know, when a hunter came along, and, hearing the little bird, levelled his gun and shot him.'

"The old gentleman seemed to have finished his story. 'But the moral. What is the moral?' asked the young men.

"'The moral, my young friends, is: If you will eat carrion, don't crow over it.'"

A Mistake to Exercise for Strength Alone.

When great muscular strength or agility follows in the wake of physical exercise, these should be regarded as incidental and entirely subordinate to the health of body which the exercise has secured. To exercise for strength alone, and to estimate it as the chief aim is an inexcusable blunder. There is no necessary physiological, casual relation between strength and health. Indeed it is a notorious fact that professional athletes are often defective in some bodily organ, and they generally die early in life from either heart or lung trouble. Developing certain sets of muscles to the exclusion of others makes the muscular system unsymmetrical, and interferes with the equable distribution of the general blood supply. Inordinate development of muscular power calls for unnatural activity from the central vital organs, and thus it frequently occurs that under the strain of some special effort the heart or lungs fail, and death results.—*The Doctor.*

Looking Ahead.

Mrs. Gabb (hostess)—Your little son doesn't appear to have much appetite.

Mrs. Gadd—No, he is quite delicate.

Mrs. Gabb—Can't you think of anything you would like, my little man?

Little Man—No, 'm. You see, mom made me eat a hull lot before we started, so I wouldn't make a pig of myself.—*New York Weekly.*

WHAT A "LOOKER" IS.

The Name by Which Salesgirls Know Some Shoppers.

They Make a Deal of Trouble and Seldom Buy Anything.

"Here comes a looker," said one New York saleswoman to another so loudly that her remark was overheard by a *Daily News* reporter, who was standing at a counter near by.

"Yes," said the person addressed, "and she's got a beau with her, too."

"Maybe she will buy something, then, just to show her young man what an economical shopper she is," said the first speaker.

The young lady who was evidently meant by the sales-girls was fine-looking, neatly dressed, and, as far as appearance went, was certainly unobjectionable. So, with some curiosity, the reporter asked the pretty girl waiting on him what was meant by calling that young lady a "looker."

"Why, don't you know?" said she, smiling. "How green you men are about shopping! Every woman knows that a 'looker' is a woman who simply looks at goods, doesn't expect to buy any, puts you to all the trouble she can, asks you to cut off a sample and then says she will call in again to-morrow. And so she does, to bother some one else.

"A 'looker,'" continued the saleslady loquaciously, "is usually to be found frequenting the large dry goods stores. Her visit is timed to that portion of the day when you are most busy and desirous of making your sales as large as possible in order to stand in well with the 'powers that be.'

"Then in comes a looker and wants to be shown the goods at once. How we hate her. Oh," said the girl impulsively to the reporter, "if we only dared talk to her as she deserved wouldn't she just catch it, though."

At this thought the shop girl's eyes fairly danced as if in anticipation of how she would get square for once and for all with the troublesome lookers if she had but half a chance given her.

"The looker," resumed the girl, "is generally making a crazy quilt, or something or other, and belongs to the same class of young women who go around bothering young men for their neckties, and who feel deeply aggrieved if they don't instantly promise them their very best ties before they have done wearing them.

"She comes here for samples of silks and dress goods. 'Mamma wanted a sample and couldn't come out herself.' Or 'papa wanted to see what the goods would look like before I ordered the dress,' and so on. Finally we hit upon a scheme that put an end to the looker's using our samples of goods for fancy work. We cut the sample as narrow as possible and then clip a little piece out of the centre of the same, telling the looker when she says, 'Oh, what did you do that for?' that we were only cutting our trade-mark into the goods in order that she might know from what store she procured them. That generally has the desired effect and gives the looker to understand that we are perfectly aware of what she wants the samples for, and don't intend to let any one make crazy quilts at our expense.

"Another species of looker is one who comes from a well-to-do family, and has nothing to do but kill time. She is not intellectual enough to read. It makes her head ache. 'Calling is a bore,' she yawns, and then she 'guesses' she will go shopping. She expects us to be pleasant and affable and so obliging. 'Show me this.' 'Now, show me that.' Everything must be hauled out for her inspection. Rarely she buys; makes us provoked, cross, angry and mad, until we wish that the whole tribe of 'lookers' could be turned, like Lot's wife, into a pillar of salt, and we could turn the hose on it and put an end to her forever."

Silver Prayer Books.

The average New York man, especially the one who does not attend services in a fashionable Episcopal church, has been taught something that he never knew before by the General Episcopal convention that was held in New York city recently. But unless he is blessed with riches, his new-found information will avail him nothing but regret. In the show windows of the large manufacturing silversmiths during the entire session of the convention there were displayed a dazzling collection of prayer books and hymnals bound in part or wholly in solid silver, quaintly fashioned and exceedingly rich in design.

The best known manufacturer of this line of goods exhibited his wares to a correspondent of the Indianapolis *News* the other morning and explained the growth of this peculiar industry.

"We first began binding prayer books in silver," he said, "about five years ago. Since then we have sold many thousands of volumes. We buy the books from English firms. They are remarkably strongly bound in leather, handsomely printed and finely finished. Then we mount them in metal. Here," he added, producing a prayer book and hymnal bound together by a cover of solid silver with a floral design of gold in bas relief, "is a pretty trifle that costs $200. Rather heavy, it weighs over a pound, but it is neat and very fashionable. No, we have not sold many of this style, but of those that run from forty to seventy-five dollars we have had a large trade. We have a larger style that weighs two pounds, and is a marvel of skilful work, but we have not sold six copies in two years. It is too heavy for practical use, but it makes a beautiful parlor ornament. The little prayer books that come in leather with silver corners and edges, fetch from twelve to fifty dollars, and have had a great run, both in and out of town."

"What will you do with your old stock now that the convention has made some changes in the text?"

"Those that are bound in leather and silver will not be changed save by the introduction of a single leaf noting the convention's changes. But those that are bound wholly in silver are all right. The books can be slipped out of the silver covers and replaced by new editions at a trifling cost, comparatively speaking. It is now too late to make new stock for this winter's trade. We will manage to get along with those we have in stock, and next year we will come out with new books in newer and more elegant bindings than have ever been seen."

New York's New Croton Aqueduct.

From an article in the *Century*, on the above subject, we quote the following: "Compared with other tunnels, the new aqueduct is easily at the head of all works of a like character in the world. The cities of Chicago and Cleveland are each supplied with water through tunnels extending out into a lake. The first Chicago tunnel is 5 feet in diameter and 10,567 feet long. The second tunnel is 7 feet in diameter and 31,490 feet long. The Cleveland tunnel is only 5 feet in diameter and 6661 feet long. All of these tunnels were laid in comparatively soft materials. The Baltimore water supply includes a rock tunnel, twelve feet in diameter and seven miles long, and is lined with brick-work for about two miles. The old Roman aqueducts were several of them longer than the Croton Aqueduct, but they were all very small, and were merely masonry conduits a few feet in diameter. The Liverpool water supply is conveyed by an aqueduct about twice as long as the Croton Aqueduct, but it is mainly a surface aqueduct, there being only a little tunnel-work. A portion of the aqueduct is merely a pipe line. The supply is from a reservoir, formed like that at Croton or at Sodom, by building a dam across a narrow gorge in a valley among the mountains in Wales. The dam is larger than that at Sodom, being 136 feet high, while that at Sodom is only 78 feet. Compared with the proposed dam it will be small, as the new dam is to be over 200 feet high, and will be the highest dam in the world. The aqueduct tunnel, when compared with railroad tunnels, is a little smaller in diameter than the three most famous tunnels, but is very much longer. The Hoosac Tunnel is only 24,000 feet long, the Mount Cenis is 8 miles long, and the St. Gothard 9½ miles long, while the new Croton Aqueduct, as we have seen, is nearly 30 miles long."

Longfellow's Memory.

About 1856 an Englishman of letters, Mr. Kingston, visited this country. While in Boston he took occasion to call upon the poet Longfellow with letters introductory from mutual acquaintances in England. As he describes the interview in his "Western Wanderings" it must have been very gratifying to the visitor.

"We were soon discussing books and writers of books, the leading spirits of our two great countries. After talking for a few minutes he stopped short and said: 'I am certain of it; we have met before many years ago, though.'

"'When can that have been? I must own that I have no recollection of your countenance; but then, from being near-sighted, countenances do not make much impression on me,' I replied.

"'Did you not cross from Ostend to London one night in September, 1842? And did you not spend the first part of it on deck, as the cabin was crowded?' he asked.

"'I am pretty certain that I did, undoubtedly, about that time, and I think I made a note in my diary that I had met on board a very agreeable American, with whom I had much conversation, but little thought I who it was!' I exclaimed, gratified at being so recollected."

A Child of Misfortunes.

SCENE I.

Bjones—What makes you look so unhappy, Bjenks?

Bjenks—My best girl has given me the mitten.

SCENE II.

Bjones — Hullo, Bjenks! Haven't seen you since your best girl threw you over, ten years ago. I'll be blessed if you aren't looking just as glum now, too, as you were then. What's the matter? Haven't you got over that old trouble yet?

Bjenks—No, I haven't. You see she changed her mind.

A Horse That Plays Ball.

One of the handsomest of the horses which drag Uncle Sam's mail wagons is a big fellow named Tom, says the New York *Times*. Tom would be an ornament in any walk, or trot, of horse life. Tom is happiest when waiting at the postoffice for the load to be put into his wagon. His great superiority over his fellows is then more noticeable than at other times. The moment he has finished his lunch of oats he begins to ask, in a way not easily to be mistaken, for some one to come and play with him. If no one responds he taps the tires of the front wheels with nervous raps of his hind feet. This usually brings some of the drivers to the front. They all know that Tom wants to play ball. Catching is his favorite pastime when off duty. There is not a base-ball crank in the country who likes to watch a game more than Tom likes to play as catcher.

A horse catching ball plays at a disadvantage. A dog's mouth was evidently made to enable him to catch anything thrown to him. A horse's wasn't. It is apparently a painful effort for a horse to open his mouth more than two or three inches. Tom has practiced until he can get his jaws twice as far apart as an ordinary horse does. The pitcher stands 10 or 12 feet away, not in front, but on one side of Catcher Tom. Tom lays his head over sideways, opens his mouth to its widest extent, and when ready—so some of the drivers say—winks one eye for the pitcher to proceed. If the ball is thrown with any degree of accuracy he will get it every time. When he "muffs" it he is very angry with the pitcher.

It took Tom some months to acquire this trick. He is not particular what he catches. If it is an apple, or even a banana peel, he stops the game long enough to eat it. If it is a small ball, a wad of paper, or an orange peel, he holds it until the pitcher comes up, being unable with all his genius to gain proficiency in throwing. The larger the audience the more Tom seems to enjoy playing ball.

Formula for Buying a Horse.

A friend of mine, who is a greenhorn in the matter of horseflesh, says a writer in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, was anxious to purchase a horse, but was much afraid of being taken in. He tried to persuade an acquaintance experienced in such matters to accompany him to inspect an animal that was on sale at a horse dealer's establishment. "There's no occasion," said the latter, "for me to accompany you. All you have to do is to seem knowing. When you get to the place put your hands in your pockets and your stick under your arm, and in an off-hand manner say, 'Groom, run him down. Now then, pull him up and let him walk;' then in a knowing but doubtful tone, 'Open his mouth. What did you say his age was? I think he's a little long in the tooth. Seven years did you say he was? I should call him 10 or 11 years old. Oh, he's a very cobby little chap; but I think you're asking out of the way.'" My friend found the above an excellent formula.

Prominence of the Smith Family.

The New York *Journal of Commerce* statistician, after an exhaustive examination, is convinced that the Smith family in this country have attained all the honors and eminences to which their numerical strength entitles them. About one eighty-fifth of our population are Smiths. Four of the 226 Cabinet officers since the beginning of the Government, or one out 56, have borne that name. One of the 55 signers of the Declaration of Independence was a Smith, as was also the writer of that most excellent of our patriotic songs, "My Country, 'tis of Thee." Of the 679 members of the Chamber of Commerce in this city, nine (including the president), or one out of 77, are Smiths; of the 3,000 members of the Produce Exchange, 39, or one out of 77.

She Wanted to Get Even.

The following seems to be the latest "thing one would rather have left unsaid." A pianist recently spent the evening at the house of a lady. The company was agreeable, and he stayed somewhat late. As he rose to take his departure the lady said:

"Pray, don't go yet, Mr. Jones; I want you to play something for me."

"Oh, you must excuse me tonight; it is very late, and I should disturb the neighbors."

"Never mind the neighbors," answered the young lady quickly; "they poisoned our dog yesterday."—*Philadelphia Telegraph.*

How Rabbits are Utilized.

Coney skin is the commercial name for the dressed skin of the rabbit. These skins are often dyed in imitation of more costly furs. Coney plates are pairs of coney skins sewed together and used for linings and for manufacture of children's cloaks, etc.

Let It Rain.

Little Flaxen Hair—Papa, it's raining.

Papa (somewhat annoyed by work in hand)—Well, let it rain.

Little Flaxen Hair (timidly)—I was going to.

Got His Indian Bride.

Among the members of the six Indian tribes on the Indian reservation at Branford, a small village in Ontario, is a family bearing the English name of Washburn, writes a Montreal correspondent. The family is a very intelligent one, and possessed of some wealth. One of the family—Mrs. Washburn—is an Indian songstress, who travels around the country under the Iroquois name of Neoskaleta. The only daughter, Irene Washburn, is a beautiful girl, about sixteen years of age, and she has been accompanying her mother.

The girl's rich Indian beauty won for her numerous admirers. Mrs. Washburn and Irene came to Montreal on a visit some weeks ago, and were introduced to a young Montrealer, W. L. Bruce, whose family invited the pair to be their guests. Bruce is handsome, clever, and well to do. During the week the visit lasted young Bruce was devoted to the Indian maiden, and when the parting came the friendship continued by letter. Irene returned to her home on the Six Nations' reservation, and she wrote regularly to her lover. Every week came the letters, and faithfully were they answered. Each one served to increase Bruce's determination to marry the daughter of Neoskaleta, and finally he wrote that he would meet her, and they would get married and leave for Montreal.

Irene's aunt found it out, and determined that Irene should not marry the young man, and told her friends among the Indians to keep a sharp lookout for the young paleface, and when he put in an appearance to run him off the reservation. On Sunday Bruce drove from Branford, accompanied by a well-known Indian. At a certain spot the lovers met, but Irene was carried back to her home, and Bruce was sent across the river.

Irene's friends arranged for another attempt at elopement on Monday. They met, drove rapidly to a church, were married, and had just started away, when the girl was again taken from him. Her Indian friends stole her from the house and delivered her to her husband.

An Unassuming Little Man.

"During Jay Gould's short visit on 'Change," remarked Thomas Booth to the man about town, of the St. Louis *Republic*, "I was impressed with a fact that has many times in my life been brought strongly before my notice. That fact is this: How difficult it would be to pass judgment upon a man's ability or prominence in current events by his bearing and general manner. I suppose there is no doubt about Mr. Gould's position among his fellows. He is one of the remarkable characters of the century; but he could have spent a whole day on 'Change without anyone suspecting it. In the first place, his personal appearance is not at all striking. Small, plain, not showing in face or figure any sign of the powerful and restless brain that has put him in the very front rank of the world's financiers and railroad managers, he has beside, a manner as simple and unaffected as any farmer you might meet on a country road. He is as easy as an old shoe, and as natural as a man working by the day.

"I have, on the other hand, met men who impressed me with vast ideas of their ability and certain greatness as soon as I knew them. A sort of personal magnetism, a something in their appearance would seem to entitle them to be ranked above the average. These first impressions of mine have, in nearly every instance, been dispelled in time, and I have had occasion to wonder that men I had thought so big afterward shrank into the very smallest proportions.

"I might, as I said, have talked with Jay Gould a month without any startling discovery of his ability, and as I saw him on 'Change, a little, unassuming, ageing man, frail and plain of speech, I had to pull myself together to realize that the 'Sphinx of Wall street,' the man whose lightest words are telegraphed broadcast and have a magic influence on the markets of the world, stood before me in the flesh."

History of the Arab Horse.

Wilfrid Blunt, a noted English breeder of Arab horses, gives it as his opinion that the Arab belongs to the original wild races of Africa rather than of Asia, and was introduced to southern Arabia by way of Abyssinia, whence it is historical that he spread northward. He was not known in Europe before the Mohammedan conquest, but since then his blood has spread through all lands visited by communication with Mecca, through the pilgrimage. The Barb of north Africa, the Andalusian horse of Spain, the Turk, the Persian and the Turcoman have been all largely infused for centuries with Arab blood. The first Arab blood in England was probably brought through Spain and France, and later from Palestine, by the crusaders.

Left Unexpectedly.

"No, I do not know Miss Smith any longer. We have parted forever. Her father came between us."

"Yet you say you are going up there now?"

"Yes. To get my hat and overcoat."

The Lighthouse.

High lifted on the sland cliff
Its lantern fronts the sea,
And sendeth forth a fine, straight ray
Of dazzling light to me—
A slender line of shimmering shine
Across night's mystery.

It is the path set for my eyes
To travel to the light
And warm their darkness in the blaze,
And be made glad and bright.
None other may catch just that ray,
Or have the self-same sight.

And yet, a hundred other eyes
Bent on that central blaze,
Find each its separate, shining path,
Its line of guiding rays;
And all eyes meet in concord sweet
By all these differing ways.

No voice shall say: "The Light is mine,
All other eyes are dim!"
No hand the glory hold or hide
Which streams to ocean's rim.
None claim or seize one ray as his
More than belongs to him.

O Light of Truth, which lighteneth all,
And shineth all abroad,
What favored soul or souls shall say,
"Mine is the only road?"
Each hath his own, to him made known
And all lead up to God.

—*Susan Coolidge, in Independent.*

HUMOROUS.

A cereal story—Acknowledging the corn.

Although his mind was well balanced he wasn't up to half the sly weighs of his butcher.

A tender recollection—The urchin's memory of the time when he was so sorely strapped.

C.—What beautiful hair that gal has.

D.—Yes; she gets it from her mother, who keeps a hair store.

Fond Mother—Oh, John, the baby can walk! Cruel Father—Good! He can walk the floor with himself at night, then.

"What would you do if you had a million dollars?" asked Bjenks. "Growl because I didn't have another million," Bjones replied.

If "love makes the world go round," now, what made it go round before there was anybody on earth to carry on the love business?

Speaking of the hoped-for rise in the American merchant marine, it is in order to remark that a little smack often develops into a court-ship.

Mrs. Brown—What prompted that bold young man to kiss you at the door last night? Cora—Why, ma, I don't think he needed any prompting.

Smith—Well, Jones, how are you getting on, old fellow? Jones—Poorly; lost $30,000 yesterday. "How was that?" "By fire. Maria's father fired me."

Young man do not be deceived. Your best girl doesn't care half so much about your getting a moustache raised as she does about your getting your salary raised.

The failure of a Philadelphia wool firm is said to be due to the fact that the banks wouldn't take their paper. Some all-wool suits will doubtless be the result.

The experience of the world in all ages has shown conclusively that a man does not have to be rich in order to have a large family or long and luxuriant side whiskers.

"Can you give me any information about the game laws?" said the gentleman in the white hat. "Certainly, sir. You may shoot that hat as soon as you choose—the sooner the better."

Sometimes a man feels that he would almost rather let the furnace fire get out than go down the cellar and take care of it at night, but he knows better when he has to build it in the morning.

"Where do all the pins go?" asks a contemporary. That isn't the question that bothers the man who patters around in his bare feet to fix the fire for the night. What he would like to know is where all the pins come from.

It having been demonstrated that a fine quality of ducks can be raised without giving them access to water, it would now be interesting to know if a good breed of hens can be brought up without allowing them to scratch in a neighbor's garden.

Tonsorial item.—Judge (who is bald-headed)—If half what the witnesses testify against you is true, your conscience must be as black as your hair. Prisoner—If a man's conscience is regulated by his hair, then your honor hasn't got any conscience at all.

A Delicate Palate.

According to the chef of the Grand Hotel in London, the French and the Russians understand the art of eating better than any other nation. By way of illustration the chef told this story: "Bouillibaisse is a famous Marsellaise dish of fish, garlic and all manner of curious ingredients, which you may be sure is seldom asked for in a London hotel. One day we had a Russian gentleman among our guests and he asked for a dish of bouillibaisse. I made it. He ate it. 'Is it right, sir?' asked the waiter. 'It wants something.' In the Mediterranean is a certain shell fish which is always used in preparing the dish and which I not unnaturally did not possess. Not one person in a thousand would have noticed the difference. You see, the Russian's palate recognized even the nuances."

The North Carolinian.

Published Every Wednesday

Forterms and advertisingrates, seefirst page

Communications relative to any of the interests of the Albemarle District solicited.

ANOTHER NEW YEAR!

The Old Year is dead; a New Year is born! The days of 1889 have been numbered and to-day 1890 begins. The years come and go as they have done from the dawn of Creation, and they will continue to do so while time endures. What the New Year has in store for the writer of these lines and for the thousands who will read them is in the future, but one thing is certain, the warp and woof will be largely of our own making. If we all do the best we know, utilize the advantages of our experience so far as we can in our several spheres and vocations, we will benefit ourselves and be helpful to those around us; but if we supinely "trust to luck," and make no effort at improvement, our condition will be worse twelve months hence than it is to-day,

Then let us be wise and ACT. Let us form a resolution, and *keep* it, to do more in the right direction during this year than we did the last—more for ourselves, for the community, for all. We can if we will. Let us exercise the WILL, so that the history we make for 1890 may be one of which we need not feel ashamed.

A NEGLECTED INDUSTRY.

It is stated that a special government agent is now traveling in Europe, visiting all countries where flax, hemp and ramie are grown and manufactured, in order to ascertain it any machines are in use by which their fibre can be economically prepared.

The editor of the CAROLINIAN well remembers, in his native State, when every good farmer raised, annually, his little patch of flax, of which "home-made linen" and thread were made, and the seed was taken to the "oil mill," where the grain was heated, ground by huge revolving rollers, and subjected to a heavy pressure to receive the oil,

Now all this is changed. But little flax is raised in the country, and the lint is ignored and neglected. "Cotton is king," and even enters into the warp and cut of the farmer's "linsey-woolsey." Possibly under Uncle Jerry's management old things may again become new.

The over fulsome eulogy of Gov. Fowle in his telegram and letter on Jeff Davis constrains "Webster's Weekly" to reproduce his speech in the House of Commons on the 8th of December 1864 in which the same Jeff Davis is severely excoriated. The Weekly now publishes it "as a link in the chain of proof of Gov. Fowle's unreliability," adding that "his highest ambition seems to be to ride on the wave of popular feeling, caring nothing for consisteney or right," and that "it must be conceded that our Chief Executive will bear watching."

We have received a copy of the "Industrial Issue" of the *Washington Gazette*. It contains 12 large pages and a neat cover. It is filled with matter giving special information about the town of Washington and the county of Beaufort, has numerous illustrations and a biographical sketch of the prominent citizens of that section. Mr. Latham is to be congratulated on the success of this venture,

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It is mentioned in the Washington dispatches that the measures looking to the admission of Idaho and Wyoming as States are receiving favorable consideration. It is quite probable that, as both Territories have a sufficient population, they will be admitted before the expiration of the present Congress.

What a wonderful record of business progress France has made since the Franco-Prussian war! Protection is the main principle in the French lexicon and protection has brought them great prosperity.

It is gratifying to know that the Czar of Russia is going to abolish the banishment to Siberia, largely, it is said because of Mr. George Kenuan's famous letters in the Century Magazine.

The Democrats have inaugurated the policy of obstruction in the House of Representatives that they have so long been darkly hinting at, But they will "catch a Tartar" in Speaker Reed.

Gen. Beauregard, of Confederate fame, is a resident of New Orleans, but he did not appear in the Jeff Davis funeral ceremonies at any point.

President Harrison's message is more popular in the United States than in England. Mr. Cleveland's experience wasn't quite the same.

Congress, having adjourned for the holidays, will reconvene on Monday the 6th.

They do say that as a "salary-grabber," Silcott beats the record.

Gov. Fowle, with some friends, are on a ducking trip on the Coast.

THE BUSINESS GROWTH OF THE NATION.

The advent of the Republican party into power in the United States marks the real beginning of the industrial prosperity and business development of the nation. In 1860, the year the Repnblican party elected Abraham Lincoln President, the wealth of the United States was returned at $16,000,000,000. Under the fostering care of a Republican government, which has always kept labor and business interests of paramount importance in all legislation, about $15,000,000,000 has been added to the National wealth every ten years, and now the UnitedStates is the richest country in the world. The best authorities agree that the census of 1890 will place the aggregate wealth of the Nation at about $60.000,000,000.

This is a splendid endorsement of Republicanism as a business party. It has practically added an amount equal to the entire wealth of the nation at the date it came into power to the business resources of the country every decade. All this material prosperity has been secured against the opposition of the Democratic party, which has practically fought the onward march of progress and business development at every step.

Republicanism was built up and has been constantly strengthened from the ranks of the laboring man. Labor gives the party direct contact with the business pulse and thus gives it a practical knowledge of all matters in which business interests are involved. Labor is and always has been the inspiration and strength of Republicanism. Every business man is confident of stable values and increased prosperity under a Republican administration. All have well defined doubts under Democratic rule.

It is reported that the Autocrat of all the Russias has declared a boycott against the new Brazilian Republic. He has broken off all diplomatic relations with the Brazilian Minister at St. Petersburg, and declares with Czar-like dignity that he will never recognize the "upstart government" which has wrested the crown and scepter from Dom Pedro. The Czar is a great man, but the Brazilians may console themselves with the thought that even a Czar's power has never caused the sun to cease shining or the earth to swing out of its orbit.

The States are composed of citizens. The citizen is the unit of Republican government. There is nothing more sacred or solemn about the State than the County. A fig for the sovereignty of the old British Colonies. They were provinces of the King, and they first tried the Confederate form of government and it was a failure. Then they, "we the people," formed the "more perfect Union." This is the whole story of the Constitution.

The death of Henry W. Grady, the distinguished editor of the Atlanta *Constitution*, right at the beginning apparently of a most brilliant and useful career seems particularly sad and untimely. A representative of the New South—its younger and progressive men, and the best known editor in its borders, he was exerting a powerful influence for good. The taking off of such men is an irreparable loss.

Progress is not creative, it is discovery; it is not theorizing, it is application; it is not prohibition, it is intelligent consent; it is not aggregation of wealth so much as growth of wisdom. Progress could not be made in any direction without the possibilities that discovery reveals. The possibilities of all things were from the beginning or they could not be.

Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, has issued a formal proclamation to the people of that State congratulating them upon a reduction of $881,950 in the State debt during the year! When and where was there ever a Governor in a Democratic State who had an opportunity to issue a proclamation of this character?

Stanley has "feathered his nest." While traversing the jungles of Africa he has gathered in a large supply of ivory and other valuable products of that country. In addition thereto he has received an offer of $200,000 from an English publisher for the copyright of the book he is to write descriptive of his travels.

Cashier Silcott's disappearance is causing uneasiness in several Democratic circles. It begins to look as if he wasn't the only "reformer" mixed up in the steal.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, December 28, 1889.

For the first time in nearly twenty years there is a Christmas tree in the White House. Last Tuesday night the President laid aside the cares of state, together with his coat, and proceeded to help erect and decorate a tree for the McKee children, and all day Wednesday he romped with the delighted children, and the amount of pure unadulterated fun he got out of it can only be understood by us grandfathers who did the same thing for our own broods. May he live to repeat it many many times. No man is so learned, or great or good that he cannot be improved by association with children.

It is highly pleasing to republicans to see the leading democrats dividing between Hill and Cleveland and engaging in blackguarding each other, as they have been doing for some time. If they will only keep it up long enough the republican nominee in 1892 will have a walk over.

Mr. Blaine smiles when anyone asks him if he is, as certain newspapers allege, a candidate for the republican nomination in 1892. It's enough to make anybody smile to think that a man of Mr. Blaine's brains and experience should even be asked such a question at this time.

The House committee on Ways and Means, under the able chairmanship of Maj. McKinley, is losing no time. It has arranged a schedule of hearings on the tariff bill, and expects to have that measure perfected and reported to the House in February.

Senator Teller proposes making a hard fight for his resolution providing for open executive sessions of the Senate. The people have long ago decided that they should be open.

Mr. Wanamaker is the only member of the cabinet who spent Christmas outside of Washington.

The Norfolk and North Carolina Canal.

Norfolk Virginian, Dec. 19.

The first meeting of the stockholders of the Norfolk and North Carolina Canal Company, successors to the Dismal Swamp Canal Company, was held in Norfolk yesterday, and a permanent organization was perfected by the election of the following officers: E. T. Lynch, president; J. C. Short, vice president; F. W. Allen, Secretary; O. H. Short, treasurer; Eugene T. Lynch, John C. Short, Frank W. Allen, Wm. A. Miner, Robt. T. Clarke, Oscar H. Short, of New York; Wm. H White, Wm. H Peters and Henry Roberts, of Norfolk, directors.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers were elected for the first year: Eugene T. Lynch, president; J. C. Short, vice president; F. W. Allen, secretary; H. O. Short, treasurer; Henry Roberts, general superintendent.

The capital stock of the company has been fixed at $100,000, and is all paid in. Five hundred thousand dollars will be expended improving the canal, and additional locks will be built along side of the present ones, which will allow vessels 250 feet in length to pass through them. The present locks are only 100 feet long.

The work of improvement will commence in the spring and will be completed as rapidly as possible.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by her physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at A. Wadsworth's drug store.

The Difference.

Norristown Herald.

The New York Democratic editor is still brutally blackguarding John Wanamaker because he is a respectable and successful Philadelphia merchant. In New York the Democratic office-holder is generally a successful whiskey-seller and the democratic editor is opposed to any innovation. He thinks it is much more respectable to sell "wet" goods than dry goods—even if the former do wreck homes and make criminals.

It takes a loud baby to wake up a sleeping car; but it takes but little of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup to quiet that baby, and it requires only 25 cents to buy a bottle of that well known remedy,

The longer the apology the "lively young man" makes for his morning headache, the worse matters will appear. Silence and Laxador are the sovereign remedies for this peculiar kind of headache.

Republican Rule is Good Insurance

From the Philadelphia Ledger,

The first year of the new administration, in a business point of view, is making progress in quite a satisfactory manner. Capital is actively employed and is earning fair or liberal profits, and labor is everywhere in demand, with fair wages. There is a well-founded hope that this prosperous era of the country is likely to continue.

An Ornament to the White House.

From the Baltimore American, Dec. 25.

It has been many years since a Christmas tree bloomed in the White House. To-day one is there and around it are happy children and smiling parents. Glad is the country that the tree has come to that house again. Long may it remain.

Three Bad Cuts.

Philadelphia Record,

To cut a man off from commerce with his fellow-man is to Boycott him.

To cut his wind is to Tascott him.

To cut him out of his salary is to Silcott him.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thonsands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my medieine FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C. 181 Pearl St., New York.

—For first-class Beef call at H. C Grice's stall at the Market House. Fresh meats and sausage always on hand.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for January, 1890 is a "Holiday Number," as befits the season. It has a new typographical dress throughout and is, pictorially, probably the most elegant number of this magazine ever issued. The colored front ispiece is "A Fair Masquerader." Lieut. Beehler, the eminent naval officer, contributes a paper of thrilling interest, as well as of great historical value, on "The United States Navy and West India Piracy," in the eventful years 1821-25. It is illustrated, with portraits and accurate drawings of the principal vessels in action, by Harrison Eastman. The article on Millet and his famous Angelus with engravings of that and others of his works, is timely and attractive. "An Old Post-road" conducts the reader along the banks of the Hudson. "Nan in Goblin-land" is a charming account of a girl's trip through the marvelous Yellowstone region, of which some seductive pictures are given. The German Turner Associations of the U. S. are described by Dr. Metzner, one of the instructors in the New York Verein. There are numerous articles of literary, romantic or practical interest, while the serial and short stories, poems, etc, are good.

Industrial Growth of the South.

Manufacturers' Record.

The annual review of the South's industrial progress shows that 5,135 new manufacturing and mining enterprises were organized in that section during 1889, against 3,618 in 1888, 3,430 in 1887, and 1,575 in 1886. The amount of capital and capital stock of these companies was $229,703,500 in 1889 and $168,801,000 in 1888. The total number of new industries organized in the South during the last four years, or since January 1, 1886, is over 13,700, divided as follows: Iron furnace companies, 126; machine shops and foundries, 441; agricultural implement factories, 63; flour mills, 535; cotton mills, 267; furniture factories, 229; gas works, 101; water works, 331; carriage and wagon factories, 178; electric light companies, 475; mining and carrying enterprises, 1,801; lumber mills, including saw mills, sash factories, stave factories, etc, 3,036; ice factories, 293; canning factories, 425; stove foundries, 25; brick works, 565; miscellaneous iron and steel works, rolling mills, pipe works, etc, 184; cotton compresses, 114; cotton seed oil mills, 148; miscellaneous enterprises not included in foregoing, 4,415.

One banker in Boston drew 4,240 drafts last week representing $53,800 which working people were sending to their relatives in Europe as Christmas gifts. We don't hear of the working men in the free trade nations of Europe sending any such little takens of prosperity to their kinsmen in this tariff-ridden country. Odd, isn't it?—Burlington Free Press.

STATE NEWS.

The State Association of City School Sup'ts have elected E. P. Moses, of Raleigh, president, and E L Hughes of Reidsville, secretary.

The executive committee of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College has adjourned to meet Jan. 17th, when it will elect an assistant agriculturist.

Washington Gazette: The colored people have in contemplation the establishment of a summer resort on Indian Island, situated at the mouth of Pamlica river thirty-five miles from Washington.

Miss Lucy Womble, a young lady about twenty years of age, who has for some time past been teaching school at Goldsboro, N. C., committed suicide in Raleigh on Monday by shooting herself through the head with a pistol. Insanity is assigned as the cause.

Perhaps the youngest couple ever married in this State were married in Davie county the other day. The bride was Miss Elsie Westley, aged eleven years and six months and the groom was John Richmer, aged thirteen years. The parents of both consented to the marriage and a great concourse of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. It is said the bride tips the scales at only 73 pounds.

A young man from Caldwell and a young lady from Lincoln went up to Lenoir last Saturday night with the intention to get married. She cautioned him of the danger of her changing her mind if she found out that he drank. With reckless disregard of these words on Sunday he got full drunk and she saw it. On Monday morning she took the train for home and he went along trying to persuade her to reconsider,

The distress in Northampton and Halifax is very great. One farmer who planted 125 acres [illegible] one bale of cotton. Another who used four tons of fertilizers and planted for twenty bales did not make rent and abandoned his farm and left the State. The landlord had to go and with sack-bags pick out what he could find to save his rent. Another large farmer who expected to make 100 bales got about eleven. As a result of these hard times P. N. Stainback & Co., of Weldon, have made an assignment to W. E. Daniel. Liabilities $30,000; assets $50,000, but only about one half of assets available owing to the condition of the farmers whom they furnished. J. S. Moore, of Garysburg, has also made an assignment with $6,000 liabilities; assetts unknown.

Many Persons

Are broken down from overwork or household cares **Brown's Iron Bitters** rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

Although possessed of strong Prohibition affiliations the State of Kansas is fairly "corned." The crop of that cereal is so large that railroads cannot find cars enough to move it.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, ulcers Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter. Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box. FOR SALE BY A. WADSWORTH.

Laxador An infallible regulator of the Human System. Cures Liver Complaint, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Giddiness, &c. **Laxador** Cures Bilious Affections &c. Price 25 Cts. **Laxador** Sold by druggists.

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The Press,
(NEW YORK)
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Daily, Sunday, Weekly.
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A Newspaper for the Masses.
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned have entered into partnership to carry on the UNDERTAKER'S Business at this place as the successors of the late John H. Ziegler, and at the old stand. In accordance with the wish of the said deceased, expressed in his last will and testament, the business will be conducted in the name of "JOHN H. ZIEGLER" as heretofore.

We will endeavor to serve the public in our line of business upon the same principles of fairness and honesty as were always observed and acted upon by our honored predecessor.

☞ A full supply of Metalic Coses, Cloth Covered and Wooden Caskets kept on hand

March 6, 1889.

CHRISTINA ZIEGLR,
FRED H. ZIEGLER.

A VALUABLE WATER MILL FOR SALE.

The valuable water mill, known as "Goodwin's Mill," situated in Belvidere Township, Perquimans county, N. C., is now offered for sale to effect a division of the property. It is located in the midst of a fine timber section of country. The facility for transfer of timber to mill and lumber to market is good. Market for grain is unsurpassed. Mill is in good repair. Terms, $2500. $1000 cash, and $500 and interest each year for three years. Title good, For further particulars apply to the undersigned at Belvidere, Perquimans county, N. C.

Sept. 25th, 1889. RUFUS WHITE,

New York Tribune For 1890.

New Features.

A Brilliant Year Ahead.

During 1890 the New York Tribune will be greatly improved in quality and made more lively, fresh and readable than ever before in its history. Among the special contributors during 1890 will be:

Andrew Carnegie, "Principles of business Success."
Gail Hamilton, "European Monarchs."
Terence V Powderly, "Restriction of Immigration."
Chauncy M. Depew, Senator John J. Ingalls, Mrs. John A. Logan, Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton and others topics not announced.
Albert Griffin, "Temperance Among Germans," a new view
Judge A. W. Tourgee, "The Colored Race in America."
S. C. T. Dodd, "The Advantages of Trusts."
"Josiah Allen's Wife," "The Small Salaries of Country Clergymen."
Senator Wm. M. Stewart, of Nevada, "Unlimited Silver Coinage."
Fred S. Tallmadge on "Men of the Revolution."
Kate Field, "Mormon Question."
Erastus Wiman, "Successes and Failures Among Business Men."
Rev. Edward Everett Hale, "The New England of to-day."
Bishop Henry C. Potter, "Rural Reinforcement of City Population."
Geo. W. Cable on "Some Strange Legislation in the South."
Marshall P. Wilder, "Humor of England and America."
* * * * * "Evils of Trusts."
Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, "Chances for Capital in the New South."
I. C. Russell, U. S. Geographical Survey, "Highest Peaks of the U. S,
W. M. Grosvenor, "Gold and Silver as Money."
L. E. Quigg, "What is Left of our Public lands."
Emily Huntington, "Household Science"
Ernest Whitney, "Peculiarities of American Pronounciation."
Prof. Wm. Pepper, President of University of Pa. "A college education good for all; what is best for those who cannot get it."
M. Y. Beach, "Slayer of 430 Bears."

☞ Other contributors will be announced hereafter. The articles will cost many thousands of dollars and will appear in the Tribune only.

Soldiers' Stories.

The Tribune will also print, in addition to its regular G. A. R. and S. of V. page, a number of entertaining stories of actual experience in the war, not less than 25 in number, each a page of the Tribune in length, by privates and officers of the union; with a rank not higher than that of Captain. Veterans are invited to contribute to this series of stories. Every one accepted will be paid for at regular newspaper rates. Prizes of $250, $150 and $75 will be paid for the best three. Manuscripts must be enclosed to "The Tribune, N. Y." and inscribed "Soldiers Department."

Papers on Farming.

In addition to our regular and extremely interesting agricultural department (two pages a week), The Tribune will print a number of long and carefully prepared articles on particular branches of farming, written by practical experts. Farmers who want to make money out of their farms must read these special discussions in The Tribune.

The Best Tribune Ever Seen

will be supplied to readers during the coming year.

A large number of desirable and novel premiums are added to our list, and they are offered at terms which will enable our readers to obtain them practically at whole sale rates. Send 2c stamp for our 20 page catalogue,

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One hundred special prizes will be distributed on May 1, 1890, among the club agents who have, up to that date, sent in the largest 100 clubs of local Weekly and Semi-Weekly subscribers. These prizes will include a $700 Piano, a $200 Cabinet Organ, a $150 Solitaire Diamond, a free trip to New York with expenses there paid etc, being worth a total of $2,440.

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THE TRIBUNE, New York.

1890.
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ILLUSTRATED.

A new Shakespeare—the Shakespeare of Edwin A. Abbey—will be presented in Harper's Magazine for 1890, with comments by Andrew Lang. Harper's Magazine has also made special arrangements with Alphonse Daudet, the greatest of living French novelists, for the exclusive publication, in serial form, of a humorous story, to be entitled "The Colossus of Tarascon: the last Adventures of the Famous Tartarin." The story will be translated by Henry James, and illustrated by Rossi and Myrbach.

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Nixonton, N. C., Sept. 18, '89.

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Brief instructions given. Those who write to us at once can secure free the best sewing-machine in the world, and the finest line of works of high art ever shown together in America.
TRUE & CO., Box 740, Augusta, Maine.

WHAT IS GOING ON FOR MANY MILES AROUND? ALL DISCOVERED BY THE EYE, AYE MORE
One of the BEST Telescopes in the world. Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send free to ONE PERSON in each locality, as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. The beginning of this advertisement shows the small end of the telescope. The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to

about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges.
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Superior to all Substitutes
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The ringing blows which have been struck on the gateway of popular favor, have resounded throughout the entire land, and to-day Lippincott's Magazine stands in the front rank of monthly publications, and is the most widely-read-and-talked-of publication of its kind in the world. For full descriptive circulars, address

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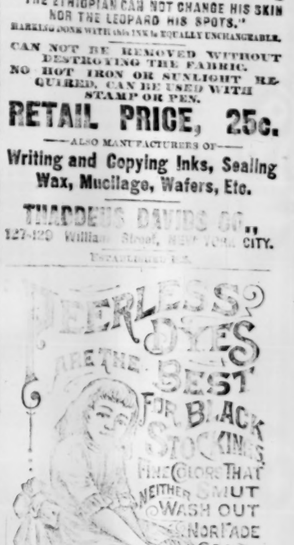

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Shall we start YOU in this business, reader? Write to us and learn all about it for yourself. We are starting many; we will start you if you don't delay until another gets ahead of you in your part of the country. If you take hold you will be able to pick up gold fast. ☞ Read—On account of a forced manufacturer's sale **125,000 ten dollar Photograph Albums** are to be sold to people for $2 each. Bound in Royal Crimson Silk Velvet Plush. Charmingly decorated inside. Handsomest albums in the world. Largest size. Greatest bargains ever known. Agents wanted. Liberal terms. Big money for agents. Any one can become a successful agent. Sole theirs is unprecedented in the history of the book business, every one wants to purchase. Agents take thousands of orders with rapidity never before known. Great profits await every worker. Agents are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men. Everybody can do as well as any one. Full information and terms Free, to those who write for them at once,

A

REMOVAL!

I have lately moved my entire stock from my old store on Fearing Street, head of Water Street, to the

Robinson Building

on east side Water St., formerly occupied by Sam Sherrick as a boot and shoe store, where I shall continue to carry

A Larger Stock

Of Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., &c.,

than any House in Town, and expect to offer them

VERY LOW

FOR

SPOT CASH

I intend to continue to be

The Leader Of Low Prices in

THIS CITY.

I think my old friends will remember me in the future as they have in the past, as I shall always do my very best to give them

Honest Goods

For

HONEST MONEY.

Mrs. H. Weisel,

WATER STREET,

ELIZABETH CITY N. C.

The North Carolinian.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1890.

WHAT WE WANT.

We want weekly information from every county of the Albemarle District, of every and all-new enterprises starting or established, improvements of all kinds, everything connected with the development of this section and the upbuilding of the people. Send us short, plain statements, as often as may be. The CAROLINIAN is interested in the material advancement of this section of Eastern North Carolina, and it will gladly publish all matters of the kind indicated.

☞ A Happy New Year!

☞ The holidays over, now to work.

☞ Let improvement be made on the past year.

☞ It was a "green Christmas" this year, and no mistake. But let no one be foolish enough to allow the rest of the proverb trouble him.

☞ At Newland on the 26th ult, a colored man named Samuel Billups, driving a mule and cart, was thrown into a ditch and had one of his legs broken.

☞ Postmaster General Wanamaker will accept our thanks for a copy of his Annual Report. We have read it with much interest. It is a very able document.

☞ Rt. Rev. A A. Watson, Bishop of East Carolina, officiated at the several Episcopal Churches in this and adjoining counties during the past week.

☞ A 400 pound bear was shot at Possum Quarter several nights ago. His captors say they are satisfied that he has killed some twenty head of cattle and other stock during the summer and fall.

☞ On the 20th ult Mr. C. C. Borroughs, of Clayton, this State, and Miss M. Ida Giddings, of Hampton, Va., were married at the Pendleton House, on Water street. Justice Culpepper tied the connubial knot.

☞ How many accidents happen from careless birding. On Friday last at South Mills, two colored men were talking when a white man, some distance off, seeing a flock of birds rise between them, fired, a shot lodging in the eye of one of the colored men named Joseph Porter,

☞ Col. W. H. Kitchen, Bank Examiner, was here on the 21st ult., and after a thorough examination of the Banking House of Guirkin & Co., he reported it to be in splendid condition, and so certified. It is one of the safest and best conducted institutions in the State.

☞ On the 18th ult, there was a large assemblage at the Methodist Church to witness the marriage of Miss Lydia Pailin, daughter of William Pailin esq., to Dr. Shelton McMullen of Edenton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. M. Jordan. The bridal party took the South bound train for Edenton where they will reside.

☞ We have received a copy of the *Japan Gazette*, containing an account of a Farewell Ball given to Hon. T. R. Jernigan, U. S. Consul, on the eve of his departure for the United States. It was a grand and festive affair, the address to Mr. Jernigan was cordial and his response was graceful and felicitous. Mr. Jernigan has reached his home in Hertford county.

☞ We remember years ago in conversing with the late Dr. W. G. Peol upon the sanitary condition of Elizabeth City he told us that he knew of nothing that would contribute more toward improving it in that respect than the dredging of Tiber and Poindexter creeks from the river to Road street. We have often thought of it, and we believe that it would be money well invested to do the work.

☞ By a notice in another column it will be seen that the new owners of the Dismal Swamp Canal have organized with a paid up capital of $100,000, one half of which is to be expended in improving the property and enlarging the locks to 250 feet in length and 40 feet wide, and making the depth of the Canal 9 feet. Work is to begin in the early Spring. The veteran Captain Henry Roberts will remain at the helm as Superintendent. That he is the right man in the right place is universally conceded. By the way, Captain, 'the poor fellow in the swamp" *was* duly remembered on the occasion referred to.

☞ One of the notable society events since our last issue was the marriage of Mr. Charles Guirkin jr., to Miss Mary Commander, daughter of Miles Commander esq., former Mayor of Elizabeth City, but now residing at Florence, Alabama. The wedding took place on the evening of the 19th ult, at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs T. L Sanderson, Rev. E. M. Jordan, of the Methodist Church, officiating. After congratulations and partaking of a sumptuous supper, the happy groom took his charming bride to his home on Road street, where they now reside. The CAROLINIAN was thoughtfully remembered in the way of liberal slices of rich wedding cake.

☞ How true it is that when a man "gives himself away" he loses his self-possession.

——See the childs, misses and ladies jacks and wraps at Fewler & Co's. Prices to suit.

☞ The phenomenally long warm weather has made a good many farmers who have killed their hogs feel anxious about saving the pork.

——New and beautiful square heating stoves at popular prices at Robinson's.

☞ The first of the year is the time to settle up. Those of our patrons who have thus far neglected doing so will confer a favor by attending to the matter at once.

——TURNER'S N. C., Almanac, the Old Reliable for sale at Melick's store. Price 10 cents.

☞ Merit is the standard of excellence throughout the intelligent portions of the world. If any young man can stand the test he will have little difficulty in working up toward the top.

☞ After the usual holiday-week recreation, the CAROLINIAN appears on this first day of the new year 1890, greeting its patrons and friends with the compliments of the season, hoping that to both it and them the coming twelve months may be prosperous ones.

☞ Said a county patron to a neighbor the other day, "Yes, I take the CAROLINIAN because I want the *news*." And he gets it, from home and abroad—all of importance that is happening every week, and all for only *three cents a week*, if paid in advance.

——See Fowler & Co's lap robes, large assortment and prices to suit.

☞ Some men try advertising as an Indian tried feathers. He took one feather, laid it on a board, and slept on it all night. In the morning he remarked: "White man say feathers help soft; white man dern fool." Some business (?) men invest a dollar in an advertisement, and then because they do not at once realize a great increase in business they declare advertising doesn't pay.

☞ Conversing the other day with a gentleman who has devoted a good deal of attention to Poultry raising, he said the result of his experience is: The Plymouth Rocks are good table fowls and layers; the Wyandotes are also, and lay more eggs; the Javas are excellent table birds; but that for all-purpose fowls the American come the nearest.

——There was a young weman named Fleet who had bunions all over her feet
When she heard the glad news of well fittin shoes, she tumbled right off of her seat. Shoes for all at Moses Weisel's

☞ There are two things too much neglected by the great majority of our farmers—the cultivation of the grasses and the raising of stock. It is all a mistake to say that these things cannot be done. Our soil is very well adapted, if properly managed, for raising all the supplies the farmer needs. Not a dollar should be send abroad for hay, beef, butter or flour—all should be, and *can* be raised here. And until they are the pressure of stringent times is bound to be felt.

——Dry goods, boots and shoes at Fowler & Co's. Largest stock and lowest prices. Call and examine.

☞ A patron from one of the neighboring counties, on renewing his subscription for another year, writes:

"I specially like the CAROLINIAN for the interest it takes in the matters pertaining to the farm. Its articles are always suggestive and practical. By the way, Mr. Editor, were you born and reared on a farm?"

We answer, yes. We grew up between the plow handles. We served a full apprenticeship in every department of farm work. We "know how it is ourself," and we not only sympathise with but feel a more than common interetest in the farmer and all that concerns farm life, and in every issue of our paper we have something to say for his benefit.

——The reason why Robinson & Co., has such a trade is probably because he mixes his Ifs and Q's. Price and Purity; Quantity and Quality. People are apt to appreciate the highest in purity when it is associated with the lowest in price.

☞ A former citizen of Elizabeth City, but for a number of years residing elsewhere, just recently returned, was in our office a few days ago and called up a prediction he saw in the CAROLINIAN some sixteen years ago that then impressed him as simply a visionary dream, but that it has all come true. It was that Elizabeth City, then a provincial village, isolated from the great business world, would, in the near future, not only be connected by telegraph, but that the roar of the Iron Horse and the whistle of Mills and Factories would be heard, arousing the people from lethargy to activity, and the population would grow up into the thousands. Said he, "I with others, skeptically laughed at you then, but they, with me, now acknowledge that you were a true prophet. What a change, what a change! And the CAROLINIAN has been one of the active factors in bringing it about." We thanked him, and then talked about the future, he less credulous, and we, as ever, hopeful and confident.

LADIES

Needing a tonic, or children that want building up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, and Billousness. All dealers keep it.

☞ On the 19th of December Henry Freshwater, one of the leading colored citizens and successful farmers of Nixonton township, was married to Susan Banks, of Salem. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Wilson.

—— Wise men follow the star that lead to Moses Weisels store.

LOCAL MENTION

With the exception of the usual popping of fire-crackers and other pyrotecnics by the boys, Christmas passed over very quietly.—The Carrier of the CAROLINIAN returns his grateful thanks to those of his patrons, and it embraces nearly all of them, for their kind remembrance.—We are very sorry to hear of the continued illness of Mrs. Dr. McIntosh. She is a most estimable lady.—Mrs. Lou Gregory, residing on North Pennsylvania Avenue, died on the 19th ult, at the advanced age of 87 years.—A local reporter states that at the railroad freight yard the other day Peter Perry, one of the colored truck hands, shouldered a 500 lb. bale of cotton and walked across the wharf with it. Though a small man he appears to possess great muscular strength.—Fresh herrings are appearing in our market.—A North side young lady was asked, "Do you believe in long courtships?" "I don't believe in longer than six hours at a session," as the reply. Sensible girl!—During the past two weeks rapid progress has been made on Flora's mammoth new iron front building at the foot of Main street and at the old Clark's Hall on Water street, recently purchased by E. F. Aydlett.—Our friend B. F. Whitehurst didn't forget us on Christmas. Well, Ben is a whole souled fellow, and no mistake.—Mr. W. B. Hamlin, of Richmond, Va., with his wife and children, spent the holidays visiting his father-in-law Dr. McIntosh. He gave us several calls.—Charlie Grandy, in the Geographical Department at Washington, and his sister, Miss Kate, from the Georgetown School, spent the holidays visiting their parents and friends here.—A mule was stolen from the stable of John L. Sawyer last Thursday night.—How true it is that

The urchin who sees the legend "Paint,"
Can never pass it by
Without putting out his fingers
To see if the paint is dry.

—The large front room in Flora's building on the southwest corner of Main and Water streets has been fitted up as a first class dry goods store and is occupied by B. L. Banks.—The editor of the *Economist* celebrated his 76th birthday on the 18th ult. May he live to see many more.—Mr. G. B. Thompson, who has been confined to his room by illness the past two weeks, is, we are glad to learn, now improving. We hope to soon see him out again.—Our reporter noticed seven new buildings going up in different parts of the city since his last report.—The Methodist and Episcopal Sunday Schools had Christmas Trees and the Baptist had a Cantanta at the Opera House, Christmas week.—Rev. Geo. Baker, former Pastor of the Baptist Church at this place, spent the Sabbath here. He dropped in and paid his respects. He is engaged in the Dairy business on his farm near Norfolk.—At the residence of Zephaniah Johnson, on Shepherd street, on Sunday evening, Mr. Stephen D. Barnes was married to Miss Virginia Smith. M. B. Culpepper J. P. officiated.—C. B. Brothers, our leading Dairyman, has purchased the Jackson farm near the City with a view of increasing his business.—Mr. G. Scott Bell has moved from town to the Underwood farm North of the corporation limits, where he proposes putting in good work as a "tiller of the soil." Success to him.—Available building sites in Elizabeth City are increasing in value.—Hugh Cale has returned from Washington City.—The colored Baptists held a Union Meeting at the Corner Stone Church on Saturday.—T. J. Mann, who is attending the Suffolk Military Academy, is home spending his vacation with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. T. R. Mann.—There was a very interesting Missionary meeting held at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.—Miss Annie Spence, daughter of Mr. Frank Spence, who is attending school at Hagerstown, Md., is spending her vacation at home.—The Rev. Mr. Jordan being absent there was no services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, but at night Rev. Mr. Herrick, who takes the place of Rev. Mr. Lennon, occupied the pulpit.—Several families from Maryland have located here. We are always glad to see good citizens come.—The colored people, under the auspices of Fletcher Post G. A. R., celebrate the Emancipation Proclamation here to-day.

An intelligent person when hurt will at once procuoe a bottle of Salvation Oil. It is the best thing to cure swellings, burns or wounds. All druggists sell it at 25 cents a bottle.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be kept in every family. A slight cough, if unchecked, is often the forerunner of consumption. One dose of this wonderful medicine has rescued many from the grave.

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact you must have it to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of liver, stomach and kidneys. Sold at 50c and $1 per bottle by A. Wadsworth, druggist.

☞ We had the pleasure of a call from Col. R. P. H. Staub, Examiner in the Department of Justice, who was in the City looking into the affairs of U. S. District Court Clerk W. C. Brooks and U. S. Commissioner M. B. Culpepper. He reports both in good condition. The Colonel is a very genial gentleman.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powder. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.

DIRECTORY.

THE CITY.

Mayor—W. C. Glover. Commissioners—J. B. Flora, J. B. Brockett, Zephaniah Burgess, Will G. Underwood and Emanuel Davis. Clerk—J. W. Albertson jr, Treasurer—Tho's R. Mann. Constable and Collector—A. West Attorney—E. F. Aydlett.

Collector of Customs—Palemon John. Postmaster—Wm. C. Davis.

CHURCHES.

Methodist—Rev. E. M. Jordan, Pastor, Baptist—Rev. C. A. G. Thomas, Pastor. Episcopal—Rev. L. L. Williams, Rector. Presbyterian—Not yet regularly supplied.

Colored. Methodist—Rev. J. S. Cadwell, Pastor. Baptist, Corner Stone—Elder Z. H. Berry, Pastor.

LODGES.

Masonic: Eureka Lodge, No. 317—T. L. Wilson, W. M.; E. F. Lamb, Sec'y, S. S Fowler, Treasurer.

Odd Fellows: Achoree Lodge, No. 14—Geo. W. Twiddy, N. G., H. O. Hill, Sec'y, J. F. Sanders, Treasurer,

Royal Arcanum: Tiber Creek Council, No. 1209—Fred. Davis, Regent; M. B. Culpepper, Secretary, C. E. Kramer, Treas'r.

American Legion of Honor. J. D. Fulmer, Commander; Zenas Fearing, Secretary, G. W. Bell, Treasurer.

Knights of Honor—John P. Overman, Dictator; T. B. Wilson, Secretary; Ed. Davis, Treasurer.

U. S. Benevolent Fraternity—E. F. Aydlett, President; C. E. Kramer, Recording Secretary; C. A. Banks, Financial Secretary; T. B. Wilson, Treasurer.

THE COUNTY.

Commissioners: F. M. Godfrey, Chairman, C. H. Robinson, D. B. Bradford, Elliot Whitehurst, and J. T. Spence. Sheriff, Tho's P. Wilcox. Superior Court Clerk, John P. Overman. Register of Deeds, M. B. Culpepper Treasurer, Geo. W. Cobb. Board of Education. J. W. Albertson jr., R. B. Creecy jr., and N. E. Jones. Superintendent of Public Instruction, S. L. Sheep

—*MISCELLANEOUS.*—

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Physician & Surgeon,

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ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

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F. M. COOK,

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ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

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Elizabeth City, N C.

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The Proprietor will spare no effort to make the ALBEMARLE a genuine *Home* for its patrons. The rooms are large well furnished and carefully kept, and the table is of the best.

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— HERTFORD, N. C.

Joseph H. Long, Proprietor.

New Furniture, New Servants and everything First-Class.

Free Hack to and from the Depot to Passengers stopping at the Hotel.

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M. K. KING, General Manager

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FAST FREIGHT LINE.

Regular line of Steamers between Atlantic and North Carolina R'y, Newberne, Washington and Elizabeth City,

Daily all rail service between Elizabeth City and New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.

Through cars, and as low rates and quicker time than by any other route.

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Elizabeth City, N. C. Agent.

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HENRY ROBERTS, Superintendent

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Are the lowest that can be made on all kinds of goods, the lowest prices are promised to every buyer, and I will see that the promise holds good. If you are wise

YOU WON'T LOSE A MINUTE.

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Corner Main & Water sts, Elizabeth City

Home-Made Tin-Ware,

—BY—

H. O. HILL,

The Tinner.

Fearing St. Dock, Elizabeth City, N. C.

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Rub your peepers;
Open wide each eye,
Don't be creepers,
Bargain reepers,
Now's the time to buy.

Right this Way for Bargains.

Don't be backward in coming forward, and don't fall over yourselves in the rush. We are no robbers, so we won't hold you up. Don't let anybody hold you down. What do we mean? We mean that it's about time for everybody to know that we're on deck again with

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Goods which everybody will want, when the merits of our stock is understood. Our stock is like a baby; for it's all new. It's like a fat man, for it's awful big. It's like a beautiful woman, for it has lots of style. It's like a millionaire, for it's worth lots of money. It's like high-toned women, because it has quality.

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must be the fate of everyone who gazes on these goods; not only because they are handsome, but because they are cheap in every sense of the word. Nobody CAN beat us on stock. Nobody SHALL beat us on price. Buy where you like, but see our stock before you buy. It'll be money in your pocketsand in ours too; for you want the best and cheapest and we have it, Groceries, Hardware, China, Glassware, Rope, Twine, Paints, Oil, Hay, Lime, &c., &c.

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OTHELLO RANGE,

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Avoid the imposition of pretentious remedies for these troubles, and all Quacks, whose only aim is to bleed their victims. Take a SURE REMEDY that HAS CURED thousands, does not interfere with attention to business, or exposure or inconvenience in any way. Founded on scientific medical principles, by direct application to the seat of disease its specific influence is felt without delay. The natural function of the human organism restored. The wasted animating elements of life are given back, the patient becomes cheerful and rapidly gains both strength and health.

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FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Important Occurrences in Various Parts of the Country.

Death of a Noted Southern Editor After a Short Illness.

Henry W. Grady, editor of the Atlanta *Constitution*, died of pneumonia at his home in that city a few mornings ago. About ten days previous to his death Mr. Grady went North as a special guest of the Boston Merchants' Association, in company with thirteen other well-known Southerners. He was suffering with a mild cold before he left Atlanta, and Mrs. Grady was fearful that he would become seriously ill during his stay in the North. After a reception at the Vendome Hotel, Boston, Mr. Grady delivered his speech on the race problem. He overexerted himself, and when he retired after midnight was so hoarse he could barely articulate. He left Boston for New York and when he arrived there he was all choked up. Physicians ordered him home at once.

Prayers were offered up for his recovery in all the churches of Atlanta. Mr. Grady first seemed to fear the result himself on the day before his death. He called in his private secretary and dictated a note of thanks to Colonel John A. Colvin for a floral token sent him, and, suddenly quitting this, he said:

"Send word to mother to pray for me. Tell, her, if I die, that I die while trying to serve the South, the land I love so well."

Henry Woodfen Grady was born in Athens, Ga., May 17, 1851. He was educated at the University of Georgia and at the University of Virginia. His father was a wealthy business man of Athens, and, although a Union man and a supporter of Bell and Everett, went with his State when she seceded. He was killed while fighting before Petersburg, where he commanded the 25th North Carolina Regiment.

At the age of twenty young Henry was editor of the *Daily Commercial* of Rome, Ga. He left it to go on the Atlanta *Herald*, which he made one of the liveliest papers ever printed in the South. It died in 1876. For four years Mr. Grady did work for Northern journals, and in 1880 bought a fourth interest in the Atlanta *Constitution*. Since that time unbroken success followed him. As a writer his versatility was great. His intuitions were only equaled by the acuteness of his perceptive faculties. His famous speech on "The New South" at the New England dinner three years ago made for him a national reputation.

Lawlessness in Oklahoma.

United States Marshal Jack Walker, of Wichita, Kan., has been called to Oklahoma to quell the rowdyism now so prevalent there, and which threatens to develop into a reign of terror. The Kickapoos and Seminoles, respectively the ins and outs in the City Government, wage continual strife, and, as the date of the new election draws near, the feeling becomes more and more intensified. The appointment of a deputy marshal as City Marshal has added fuel to the flames, and the reports of the trouble sent out from Wichita have still further separated the opposing factions. The other evening a party of masked men, armed with Winchesters, stopped a newspaper correspondent on the street and asked him if he knew a man named Thornton. That was the correspondent's name, and when they told him that they intended to riddle Thornton and every other newspaper correspondent with bullets, he sent them in one direction after Thornton while he escaped in another. Threats have been made against the lives of the Deputy United States Marshals, and Marshal Walker is calling for support from all sections, in order to be fully prepared for any emergency.

A Frenzied Mother's Crime.

Mrs. John Brady recently went to Huntingdon County, Penn., to visit her aged mother, Mrs. Lazier. She took with her her three boys, two, four and six years of age, and a few days later gave birth to another child. Subsequently she was attacked with puerperal mania. Jumping from her bed, she attacked and beat her mother, and bit a piece of flesh from the helpless old woman's arm. Then going to another room she seized the little boys, and attempted to dash out their brains. Mrs. Lazier, weak from loss of blood, staggered to their rescue, but was thrust from the house by the frenzied woman, pitched from the porch, and then stamped upon. Mrs. Brady then lay in the yard, whence she was borne to her bed by fortunately some time afterward. In casting her boys from her the second, aged four, sustained concussion of the brain and died. Mrs. Lazier was confined to bed by her injuries, and Mrs. Brady was in a serious condition. The latter's husband, who is a sea captain, returned from a voyage the day after the tragedy, only to find his favorite son dead.

Lynchers Get Rid of the Witnesses.

Several weeks ago Joe Vermillion, the house burner, was taken from jail at Upper Marlboro, Md., by masked men and hanged from a bridge. Two of Joe's brothers, who were charged with being accomplices, said at the time that they could identify some of the lynchers, and warrants were issued for the lynchest of some of the leading farmers living near the neighborhood. They were to have in hearing in a day or two, and so a ful were they of being convicted fear they resolved to get rid of that principal witnesses. The plan agreed upon was to subscribe sufficient money to furnish a bail bond for all of the brothers and the father and send them out of the State. About thirty men called at the jail and had a talk with the Vermillions. After a consultation the brothers subscribed to an oath that they would go away, never to return, if liberated. Thereupon bail was furnished to the amount of $500, and $50 was given to each of the liberated prisoners to pay traveling expenses. Next night they left the country.

A Fatal Cave-in.

A cave-in at Lane Mine, Angels' Camp, Cal., has buried seventeen men. The shift of sixteen men, under George Williams, went down at the shift in the afternoon. At 3 P. M. a mass of rocks and earth, loosened by heavy rains, fell into the shaft. Those familiar with the mine said that there was no prospect of rescuing the imprisoned men, even should they have escaped instant death. The mine is owned by Alvinzen Hayward and W. S. Hobart, mining millionaires. It is reported that the shafts were not properly timbered, and the dangerous condition of the mine was rendered worse by heavy rains, which had prevailed for three weeks. Most of the miners were married and had large families.

A Cyclone in Kentucky.

The town of Pineville, Ky., was visited by a destructive storm of wind and rain early in the morning. Several dwellings and three business houses were swept away by the cyclone, which only passed through the centre of the town. Grant and James North, brothers, received serious injuries. These were the only ones hurt, though several people had miraculous escapes. The loss is estimated at about $50,000.

EATEN BY CANNIBALS.

Four Men Killed and Roasted on the Soloman Islands.

Captain Woodhouse, of the trading schooner Elma Fisher, the boat steerer Nelson, of the schooner Enterprise, of Sydney, Australia, and three of the native crew of the Enterprise were killed and eaten by the cannibals of the Soloman Islands. The Enterprise was trading among the islands, and the natives from Hammond Islands, one of the Soloman group, induced Nelson and the others to go ashore to make some purchases. Once on shore they were knocked on the head, and it is reported that their bodies were then roasted and eaten. The letter states that the British steamer Rovalist shelled the village on the islands on Captain Hand learning the particulars.

FIGHT WITH ROBBERS.

Farmers Refuse to Give Their Money to Highwaymen.

News has reached Waco, Texas, of a fight between four farmers without firearms and two robbers armed with six-shooters, in which one farmer, John T. Mathes, was killed; another, W. H. Harris, was seriously wounded, and the other two were more or less injured. The farmers were stopped on the road by the highwaymen, who demanded their money. The farmers refused to give it up and the fight ensued. Jim Leper, supposed to be one of the robbers, was arrested.

BRAZILIAN titles of nobility are only held for life, and are easily purchasable. The Emperor Dom Pedro, who was a humorist in his way, built and maintained a lunatic asylum with the product of the titles he had conferred in the course of his long reign.

THE German Government, acting upon the advice of a military commission, has resolved to commit the defence of coasts and harbors to the navy, thus following the practice that has so long prevailed in France.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

A CYLINDER burst in the coke room of the American Powder Mills, at South Acton, Mass., killing Charles H. Sanders and fatally injuring Joseph Hurd.

FOUR firemen were injured in a fire that destroyed the whole mansard roof and top floor of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York city. The eighty patients in the institution were safely removed, but there were many exciting incidents.

MOST of the electric light companies in New York city have discharged their employes and discontinued business on account of the cutting of wires.

MARY LEWIS and her son were instantly killed on the Gettysburg Railroad at Carlisle, Penn., while attempting to cross the track in front of an approaching train.

J. Q. PREBLE & Co., of New York city, one of the largest wholesale stationery firms in the country, suspended payment.

BENJAMIN H. DAY, founder of the New York *Sun*, died after a brief illness at his home in New York city, in the eightieth year of his age.

ABOUT forty frame buildings, comprising nearly the entire business part of Petrolia, Penn., have been destroyed by fire. Total loss, $100,000.

TWO men were killed and three injured, one fatally, by an explosion in a quarry at Tompkins Cove, N. Y.

A MOTHER and child were fatally burned by the overturning of a kerosene lamp in New York city.

THE New England Society held its annual dinner at Delmonico's, New York city; speeches were made by James C. Carter, Chauncey M. Depew, John W. Noble, Mayor Grant and others.

A PIECE of timber projecting from a freight train raked the side or a passenger train on the Boston and Maine Railroad, at Andover, Mass. Fifteen people were cut and bruised and several ladies fainted from fright.

South and West.

THE National Live Stock Commissioners met at Springfield, Ill., and adopted resolutions for the suppression of contagious diseases.

AT a corn shucking near Bristol, Tenn., two boys, named Richard Matthews and Jesse Lemmons, quarreled over a joke. The former stabbed the latter to death and then attempted suicide.

A COLORED barber named "Doc" Jones shot and killed John Westerfield, a white barber, at Owensboro, Ky. Shortly afterward Jones was lynched.

A CINDER trap in the rolling mill at New Philadelphia, Ohio, exploded, shattering a portion of the building and instantly killing a workman named Richard Horner. Another man was badly injured.

FELIX KAMPFF, an old German, has been sentenced to hang at Charleston, W. Va., for the murder of his son and daughter.

FOUR train robbers near San Angelo, Texas, killed a brakeman and had one of their number badly wounded. They got but little booty.

THE South Carolina House of Representatives defeated a bill requiring railroad companies to provide separate cars for whites and colored passengers.

DIPHTHERIA in its most malignant form is prevalent in Rockford, Ill. The Rockford Seminary closed with fifteen of its pupils down with the disease. There were over a hundred cases, and many people have left the city.

A FIRE broke out in the Guernsey building, in St. Louis, and before it was extinguished the loss amounted to $250,000. The fire was caused by electric light wires.

A GREAT sensation was caused in commercial circles at San Francisco by the sudden and terrible death of Captain John H. Freeman, inspector for Lloyds, and F. R. Catton, a wealthy wheat merchant. Both were smothered while inspecting the damaged cargo of the British ship Durham, which was on fire at Port Costa.

NEGLIGENCE of brakemen resulted in a railroad collision near Saxon, Mich. Brakeman Ryan was instantly killed, and Brakeman Connors and Engineer Chattam badly hurt.

THE Nebraska Bank at Pawnee, Neb., has failed.

A FAMILY named Wilhelm, consisting of man, wife and child, were suffocated by coal gas from their stove, at Akron, Ohio.

WILLIAM EMMONS, a colored man, living about fifteen miles northwest of Lima, Ohio, was murdered by parties who lay in wait for him as he was going home.

ONE of the side bars of an engine on the Northwestern road, two miles west of Lake City, Iowa, broke loose, tearing through the cab. John Anderson, fireman, was killed, and two others were fatally injured.

THE body of Joe Mooney, a tramp, horribly burned, was found near Lafayette, Ind. A gang of tramps who had whisky are supposed to have quarreled and burned Mooney to death.

CHARLES STEVENS, first mate, and William Higginson, second mate of the ill-fated ship Durham, which was damaged by fire at Port Costa, were drowned in the bay at San Francisco.

WILLIAM EUBANKS, of Los Gatos, Cal., becoming incensed at his 16-year-old daughter's refusal to hand him her wages, shot and killed her. He then cut his throat with a razor.

ROBERT MARTIN, a merchant of Martins, S. C., was waylaid and killed the other night by unknown parties.

MRS. IRENE SKEELS, who shot and killed her husband while he was in the company of a variety actress, was acquitted of murder at Spokane Falls, Wash.

JOHN O'NEILL was shot and killed by his son-in-law, William Harris, at Butte, Mon. O'Neill was trying to shoot his wife, and fired at Harris first. The Coroner's jury acquitted Harris.

JOHN S. PARKER, a Grand Army man and formerly a well-to-do real estate dealer in Kansas City, Mo., committed suicide by jumping into the Potomac River, at Washington. Financial trouble was the cause.

Washington.

THE President the other day sent a batch of 126 nominations to the Senate for Postmasters.

THE Choctaw Nation of Indians, in a memorial laid before the Senate, protests against right of way through the Indian Territory being granted to the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway.

WILLIAM REED LEWIS, Consul at Tangiers, Morocco, has been recalled by the President.

EX-PENSION COMMISSIONER TANNER has opened a law and claim office in Washington, and has been admitted to practice as a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

THE Grand Jury at Washington has indicted Silcott, the absconding cashier of the Sergeant-at-Arms' office of the House of Representatives.

THE Secretary of State has been informed by Consul Willard, at Guaymas, Mexico, of the execution of I. I. Taylor, train robber and assassin, who made an attack on a train on the Sonora Railroad, killing the fireman and conductor, both Americans.

THERE was delivered to the United States Treasurer the other morning a large package containing upward of $83,000 in notes, checks and other securities, representing the money left by the absconding Cashier Silcott.

Foreign.

A PRIVATE cable dispatch from Rio Janerio, Brazil, states that fresh disorders have broken out in that city.

BY an explosion on the tank steamer Ferguson at Rouen, France, one man was killed, several were injured, and $150,000 in damage was done.

MALIETOA has been proclaimed King in Samoa, and has been formally so recognized by the Consuls.

ADVICES from Shanghai state that the railway projects in China have been suspended owing to political intrigues and popular opposition to the construction of the lines.

A SHELL exploded in the Russian artillery magazine at Baku, causing a general explosion of all the munitions stored there and the destruction of the building. One hundred thousand cartridges were destroyed. Four persons were killed and four injured.

MANY hundreds of arrests have taken place in Corea in consequence of the discovery of a plot made by the chief eunuch to assassinate the King.

THE Italian Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 196 to 98, passed a bill depriving the clergy of the direction of all charities.

AT a banquet at which Mr. Parnell was entertained in Liverpool, a check for $17,500, the sum of the proceeds of the Liverpool tenants' defence fund, was presented to him.

THE steamers Leerdam, bound from Amsterdam to Buenos Ayres with 400 passengers, and the Gawquansia, bound from Calcutta to Hamburg, collided in the North Sea and both sank. All on board the two vessels were saved.

THE steamer Cleddy was sunk in the English Channel in collision with the steamer Isle of Cyprus; thirteen of the Cleddy's crew were missing.

THE warships Chicago, Boston and Atlanta, of the American Squadron of Evolution, have arrived at Lisbon, Portugal.

AN executive decree has been promulgated in Brazil, fixing September 15 as the date of the general elections; Dom Pedro and the Royal Family are banished and the grant to the Emperor canceled. Marshal da Fonseca, the Provisional President, is said to be dying.

FIVE deaths from the Russian influenza have occurred in France.

WILLIAM J. MCDONALD was found guilty, at St. John, New Brunswick, of the murder of Mrs. McRae, to whom he sent, while insane, poisoned candy through the mail.

LATER NEWS.

WHILE crossing the railroad track to the station at Kinzers, Penn., Mrs. Annie McIlvaney and her eleven-months-old child were struck by a fast freight train. The child was instantly killed and the mother was fatally injured.

BURGLARS who were surprised in Paul Rubert's jewelry store at Tarentum, Penn., by his wife shot her dead. At 2 o'clock next morning a man named Clark, a basket maker, was arrested as one of the murderers.

CHRISTMAS DAY in New York city and all over the country was characterized by exceedingly warm, pleasant weather, and summer sports were generally indulged in.

MRS DAVID EDWARDS, of Stepney, Conn., was thrown from her carriage and received injuries from which she has died.

J. T. FOUNTAIN, of the Union Cattle Company, Omaha, Neb., was found dead in his room in the Coleman House, New York city.

THOMAS EMERY & SON'S extensive candle works at Ivorydale, six miles from Cincinnati, Ohio, have been burned. Loss estimated at $100,000; no insurance.

FACTIONS for and against the minister of a colored Baptist church at Kansas City, Mo., quarreled during services. Razors were drawn, and three men were fatally wounded. Forty arrests were made.

EX-EDITOR WEST, of the Chicago *Times*, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for an illegal over-issue of stock of that paper.

JONAS TRAMBLE, a spiritualist preacher, killed himself at Wichita, Kan., while suffering from emotional insanity.

A BANK of earth caved in on three men at Memphis, Tenn. Walter Bodkin and an unknown man were killed, and Frank McLaughlin was seriously injured.

THE funeral of Henry W. Grady, editor of the *Constitution*, took place at Atlanta, Ga. A great crowd attended, and it was resolved to raise a monument to the dead editor's memory.

ALBERT REINOLD chose poison and William Turner a pistol with which to commit suicide at Salt Lake City.

FIRE among business houses at Vicksburg, Miss., destroyed property valued at $175,000.

DR. MUNROE, of Larchwood, Ia., in a fit of jealousy shot and seriously wounded his wife and cut his own throat.

IN a fight between whites and colored men at Nashville, Tenn., one man was killed and two others were fatally injured.

SECRETARY WINDOM has invited proposals for the right to take fur seals on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, Alaska.

THE Grand Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha will be asked to arbitrate the English-Portuguese dispute.

CIPHER dispatches from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, say that serious fighting has occurred in that city. It took two days to suppress a revolt of Monarchists.

AT L'Ange Gardien, Quebec, William Ford killed his wife and then attacked his daughter and sister-in-law. Failing in his attempt to kill them he set fire to the house and cut his own throat. The murderer and his sister-in-law perished in the burning house.

SAILORS DROWNED.

A Boat From the U. S. Steamer Albatross Upsets.

A boat containing eight sailors from the United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross and a crippled newsboy left the Albatross at Mare Island Navy Yard, California, and started for Vallejo. The night was dark and the tide running strong, and the boat upset when near the United States ship Thetis. A boat was lowered from the Thetis and five men were rescued. John Enright, a sailor who was on the Trenton at Samoa; Robert Padgett, a machinist; W. W. Lee (colored) and the newsboy were drowned.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

MRS. HARRISON devotes all of her spare time to painting china.

QUEEN VICTORIA recently received a letter asking her to buy real estate in California.

LORD TENNYSON is very hospitable in his old age and likes to entertain young people

DOM PEDRO claims that he is still Emperor. But he will remain away from Brazil.

JAY GOULD is passionately fond of flowers; while his son George prefers postage stamp collections.

THE new Chinese Minister at Washington is a Roman, and much more fond of his books than of society.

LORD SALISBURY, the British Premier, is one of the best amateur tennis players in fashionable London society.

THE poet Whittier spent his eighty-second birthday quietly and alone, in accordance with his request to his friends.

JEFFERSON DAVIS mustered Abraham Lincoln into the service of the United States in the Black Hawk war in 1831.

SPEAKER REED has had lots of fun cutting out and pasting the alleged portraits of him in the illustrated daily newspapers.

KING WILHELM, of Holland, and the baby Alfonso XIII. of Spain, are respectively the oldest and youngest of European rulers.

MR. STRICKBRIDGE, of Maryland, is the youngest member of the House of Representatives, being only thirty-three years of age.

ANDREW CARNEGIE, the Iron King, is short-built, healthy-looking, and four and fifty. He is oppressively rich and correspondingly philanthropic.

EXPLORER STANLEY'S most striking feature is said to be his eye. His power over his fellow creatures is in the directness and force of his glance.

KING HUMBERT, of Italy, has inhaled so many cigars that his bronchial tubes have become affected. He now sucks camphor instead of tobacco smoke.

REPRESENTATIVE LESTER, of Virginia, is a Baptist clergyman, the first to sit in the lower house of Congress since Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn, held a seat in that body.

EDWARD BURGESS, the famous designer of yachts, recently remarked that degrees of longitude and latitude had been of more importance to him than college degrees.

HENRY W. GRADY, editor of the Atlanta *Constitution*, is a robust-looking, dark-haired man of nine and thirty, doesn't look it, and talks with an incessant flow of animal spirits

GOVERNOR FORAKER, of Ohio, is anxious to take a long rest before he begins the practice of law after his term of governorship expires. He contemplates a trip to Europe.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has curling gray hair and a weak tuft of chin whisker, and if he were a trifle stouter and less frank of manner would pass for Secretary Noble in broad daylight.

Now that Browning is dead there is no poet in England, except it be Swinburne, with the gift of genius above his fellows, which marks him as the natural successor of the present poet laureate.

DR. SARGENT, the professor of physical culture at Harvard, is distinctly opposed to too much exercise. Those who have been the most successful in heavy gymnastics are the very ones, he says, who are subject to nervous complaints.

JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia, seventy-six years old, is the survivor of President Franklin Pierce's cabinet. He was Postmaster-General, and among other members were Caleb Cushing, Jefferson Davis and William L. Marcy.

REPRESENTATIVE TUCKER, of Virginia, was one of the last members of the House to draw in the seat lottery at the opening of the session, and great was his surprise, as well as delight, when, taking it, he discovered that it was the seat his father, Mr. J. Randolph Tucker, first occupied when he was a member of that body.

THE building which was occupied by Jefferson Davis after the capital of the Confederate Government had been established at Richmond, Virginia, and was known as the "White House of the Confederacy," has since the war been used as a grade school building. Now it is to be replaced by a more commodious structure for public school purposes.

ENVELOPED IN FLAMES.

Fearful Scenes in a Detroit Public School.

Fire From a Candle Sets Children's Costumes Ablaze.

A singular and shocking accident has occurred in one of the large public schools in the northwestern part of Detroit, Mich., which had resulted when this report was written, in the loss of three lives and in the injury more or less serious of a score of children. The scholars in one of the higher grade rooms had been practicing after school hours for the past two weeks on a Christmas cantata which was to have been given that day, and to which the whole school was looking forward with great eagerness.

After school was dismissed a final dress rehearsal was held under the supervision of the teacher, Miss Hattie G. Saunders, who had been drilling the children. She was assisted by two other teachers, Misses Dora Wadsworth and Lucy Priest. Shortly after 4 o'clock nearly one hundred children, clothed in fleecy garments trimmed with cotton batting to imitate snow, and headed by Edward Wheeler as Santa Claus, with flowing beard and a great coat of cotton, gathered around the piano to sing the opening carol.

As they were about to commence the last song the room became so dark that Miss Saunders sent one of the children for a tallow candle. This was procured and placed upon the piano, and the children all crowded as closely about the instrument as possible in order to see the score. They were so intent upon their music that no one noticed little Edna Holland, one of their number, crowding up toward the lighted candle until the trimming of her dress caught fire. In a second the child was enveloped in flames. Before any one could touch her, with wonderful presence of mind, she dashed through the crowd and, making straight for the sink at the end of the room, jumped into it and turned on the water, extinguishing the flames after she had been severely burned about the head and shoulders.

As she hurriedly pushed her way through the packed crowd of children her burning garments necessarily communicated the fire to the equally inflammable clothing of all with whom she came in contact, and in an instant the children standing most closely in front around the piano, and all of whom were dressed to represent snow fairies, were ablaze.

Seeing the danger young Wheeler, the seventeen-year-old son of Captain James C. Wheeler, Chief Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, with great presence of mind threw off his false beard and coat, rushed to the other side of the room, tore down the flags with which the wall was draped, and catching several children one after another smothered the flames by throwing the flags around them. In this he was nobly assisted by Alexander McMillan, another lad of about the same age, who speedily followed his example. Both were badly burned about the hands and face.

In the meantime a scene of the wildest confusion prevailed. A general stampede was made for the stairs, and several children were severely injured by being trampled upon. As soon as the first of the children reached the street they screamed "Fire!" and an alarm was at once turned in.

Following closely behind those who escaped catching fire, three children, with their dresses ablaze, rushed into the street. Fortunately two men were passing by who stripped off their coats and, enveloping the terrified children in their ample folds, succeeded in quickly smothering the flames. A police patrol wagon and the nearest fire engine were quickly on the ground, and their men went at once to work relieving such of the children as stood in need of their help.

But by this time the worst had already occurred. The three lady teachers meanwhile, with another who was called from her room by the shrieks of the half-crazed children, were hard at work, at imminent personal risk, in tearing off the clothing from the burning pupils and rendering invaluable service. All of them were severely burned about the face and hands.

Jennie Lankshear, a girl of sixteen, who was standing near the piano at the time of the accident, clothed in a dress covered with cotton batting, did not even have time to move, and was found sitting on the piano stool with scarcely a shred of clothing left upon her body, which was terribly burned from head to foot. She was so dazed that she could not tell her name or where she lived. She lingered in terrible agony until midnight, when death ended her suffering.

Bertha, the fifteen-year-old daughter of the Rev. E. B. Moody, a Baptist clergyman, was so terribly burned from her waist upward that she died next morning. Edith Wheeler, seventeen years old, and daughter of Roscoe B. Wheeler, patent lawyer, was the one who ran into the streets in a blaze. She died from her injuries in the afternoon.

The scene around the school house at the time of the panic baffled description. A throng of children came tumbling down the stairs pell-mell, while a number put their heads out of the windows and screamed for help. An excited crowd quickly gathered, adding to the terror and confusion by their shouts and cries, until they were finally dispersed by the police.

A BRUTE'S PUNISHMENT.

A Chinese Rascal Get Twenty Lashes on the Back.

The flogging of Ah Sin, the Chinaman who was sentenced to twenty lashes for criminal assault on a little girl, took place at Calgary, Manitoba. The Chinaman was stripped to the waist and fastened by straps to a triangle, when Sergeant Hooper took his stand at the left of the victim, "cat" in hand. It has a tail of fifteen inches with nots at the end of each. After each stroke blue welts appeared on the yellow skin. The victim yelled from start to finish.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

MR. BOUCICAULT expresses the opnion that in making plays the writing of the dialogue is a matter of small importance.

THERE are in Italy at the present time 170 theatres open to the public, of which forty-nine are devoted solely or mainly to opera.

A NEW opera is being composed for 1892, during the Columbus celebration at Genoa; the opera is to be entitled "Cristoforo Colombo."

GOUNOD has been engaged to write a mass for the inauguration of a monster organ in St. Peter's, Rome. Four thousand singers will take part in its performance.

MISS LETITIA ALDRICH, a niece of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is to make her appearance in a comedy entitled "Maid Marian" in Washington, at the National Theatre.

MARY ANDERSON is making plans for an early reappearance on the stage. She is studying "The Tempest," and hopes some day to produce it as it has never yet been seen.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN, of "Pinafore" and "Mikado" fame, is short-necked, beetle-browed and black-mustached, and keeps a secretary for the sole purpose of refusing requests for his autograph.

HERR MEYER-HELMUND, the German song writer, is about to make his debut as an operatic composer by the production of a work entitled "Margitta" at the Magdeburg Town Theatre.

A NEW drama by Pettitt and Sims, entitled "Master and Man," was produced at the Princess's Theatre, London. It is a romantic play, replete with stirring incidents, and was very well received.

THE son of the Archbishop of Canterbury has become stage manager of a theatre, and the daughter of the Bishop of Gloucester appeared in the Christmas pantomime at Her Majesty's, London.

A NEW musical comedietta entitled, "Crazed; or Queen of the Varieties," has recently been written by Webster C. Fulton, a Chicago dramatic writer, and is now being played by Mrs. George S. Knight.

IF the late William Shakespeare had been wise enough to keep the copyright of his plays in the family, they would reap a rich royalty in New York city, where seven of his great productions were on the boards in one week.

THE managers of the Carl Rosa Opera Company are trying to get up a corner in opera in England. "Faust" is theirs; so are the Wagner operas, except "Parsifal;" so are "Carmen," "Les Pecheurs de Perles," the "Talisman," and several others.

BRONSON HOWARD'S "Shenandoah" will stay at Proctor's Theatre, New York city, until February 2. The love incidents that are interwoven with heroic deeds of war appear to win great favor for the play and at least pack the theatre at every performance.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S new opera, "The Gondoliers; or, the King of Barataria," recently produced at the Savoy Theatre, London, was a success from the start to the finish. According to the London critics, it is a long time since these collaborators have brought out so good a piece of work.

A REAL, live, bona-fide, dyed in the wool Indian actress has appeared at the Third Avenue Theatre, New York city. She rejoices in the name of Go-won-go Mohawk, and she appeared in a play called "The Indian Mail Carrier." She is a good horsewoman and very skillful with both rifle and bowie knife.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

12TH DAY.—The House concurrent resolution for holiday recess was presented and concurred in....Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar was one granting medals to the survivors of the Forlorn Hope storming party of Port Hudson....Among the bills introduced in the Senate were the following: By Mr. Sherman (reintroduced)—For the preservation of the woods and forests of the National domain adjacent to the sources of the navigable rivers in the United States. By Mr. Plumb—Giving preference in appointments to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors, provided they are found to have the requisite business qualifications.. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business. About 200 nominations were confirmed... After the doors were reopened messages were received from the House announcing the deaths (during the recess) of Representatives Laird, of Nebraska; Townshend, of Illinois, and Cox, of New York. Resolutions expressive of the regret of the Senate were offered by Senators Manderson, Cullom and Evarts, and were agreed to; and as a further mark of respect to the deceased men, the Senate adjourned.

13TH DAY.—A bill introduced by Mr. Cullom to establish a limited postal telegraph service authorizes the Postmaster-General to contract for five years with any existing telegraph company for the use of its lines for the transmission of postal messages between free delivery offices, the Postmaster-General having authority to determine between what points the lines shall run. The messages are to be prepared with stamps, at rates to be fixed by the Postmaster-General....Mr. Sawyer introduced a bill to provide accommodations for the Postoffice Department and for the City Postoffice in the District of Columbia....Mr. Cullom presented a petition from old soldiers in Illinois, asking that in the Fifty-first Congress legislation upon the subject of pensions be given the preference over all legislation looking to a reduction of the revenue....Mr. Morrill introduced a bill for the promotion of anatomical science and to prevent the desecration of graves in the District of Columbia.

14TH DAY.—Mr. Hoar introduced a bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States....Mr. Reagan offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to army officers and judicial officers placed on the retired list since March 31, 1888....Mr. Plumb offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of the Interior for a statement of the cause of withholding patents for lands within the limits of the Union Pacific land grant, which are free from all claims, and were not restored at the date of the definite location of the road.

In the House.

10TH DAY.—Mr. McKinley, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution providing for the creation of the following committees: Standing Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture, seven members; a Select Committee on Irrigation of the Arid Lands, eleven members; a Select Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, seven members. The resolution was agreed to....The following bills were introduced and referred: By Mr. Funston—Granting per diem service pensions. By Mr. Breckinridge—For the issue of coin certificates; also to modify the internal revenue system, also, declaring trusts unlawful; also, for the better protection of the lives of fishermen engaged in deep-sea fisheries. By Mr. Boutelle—For the relief of the survivors of the wreck of the Trenton and Vandalia and the stranding of the Nipsic at Samoa, also, to provide for a naval reserve; also, to promote the efficiency of the enlisted force of the navy. By Mr. Lester—Declaring unlawful a combination of any number of persons or amount of capital for the purpose of governing the price in the purchase and sale of stock, cattle, beef cattle on foot or dressed beef. It also declares to be unlawful the offering for sale dressed beef which has been slaughtered more than thirty-six hours and shipped more than 500 miles. It imposes penalty for a violation of the provisions of the bill. By E. B. Taylor—To establish a uniform system of bankruptcy. By J. D. Taylor—Changing the time for the beginning of the terms of President, Vice-President and members of Congress. By Mr. Anderson—For the creation of a United States Commission of Arbitration of railway strikes. By Mr. Thompson—Authorizing the payment out of the colonization fund, to every adult colored person who may desire to emigrate to Africa, $100 for passage and rations for sixty days, and one-half of the same amount to minors, the payments in all not to exceed $1,000,000 per annum.

11TH DAY.—Mr. Cummings, of New York, presented a petition of the Governor and citizens of New Jersey for the relief of Mrs. Delia S. Parnell. Referred....The Speaker announced the standing and select committees of the House. The Speaker also announced the appointment of Messrs. Mason, Cogswell, Strubel, Turner and Wilson as the committee to investigate the ballot-box forgeries, under the Butterworth resolution.... Mr. Cheadle, of Indiana, said that a sense of duty to himself, as well as to his constituency, impelled him to resign as a member of the Committee on Claims. The resignation was accepted, and the House adjourned until after the holidays.

A RACE FOR LIFE.

Vain Efforts of a Train to Escape From Runaway Cars.

A shocking accident occurred on the Denver and Rio Grande road, four miles west of Walsenburg, Col., in which an engineer and fireman were instantly killed, and a large amount of property was destroyed. A freight train left Laveta, made up of two engines in front and twenty-two cars of cattle, ten freight cars and caboose, and an engine in the rear. The train soon broke in three parts, and then there began a race for life, as the middle section was the only one with caboose with no brakeman on it. The engines ran about three miles, at the rate of over a mile a minute down a grade ninety feet to the mile, and here the middle section, with twenty-four cars loaded with cattle and lumber overtook them.

The first engine escaped, but the second was instantly overwhelmed in a great mass of flying wreckage, which buried the engineer and fireman beneath it, killing them instantly. Portions of timber on the flying cars were thrown over 200 feet when the collision occurred. Seven cars of cattle and eight cars of lumber were piled up in the wreck, and nearly all of the cattle were killed or horribly mangled. William Gleyer, the dead engineer, leaves a wife and one child. Thomas Baker, the fireman, was a single man. W. H. Ferringer and D. Edmonson, both brakemen, were severely injured, and were taken to the company's hospital at Pueblo.

GEORGE VANDERBILT, the New York millionaire, has bought 5000 acres of land among the mountains of Asheville, North Carolina, and will establish a splendid country place there. He will build a fine mansion for himself, and hopes to gain pleasure and profit from raising large crops and fine cattle.

THE MARKETS.

52 NEW YORK.			
Beeves	3 00	@	5 25
Milch Cows, com. to good	30 00	@	40 00
Calves, common to prime	2 50	@	3 25
Sheep	4 50	@	6 25
Lambs	6 00	@	7 50
Hogs—Live	3 85	@	4 15
Dressed	4½	@	5¼
Flour—City Mill Extra	4 30	@	4 45
Patents	4 65	@	5 40
Wheat—No. 2 Red	85¾	@	86¼
Rye—State	60	@	69½
Barley—Two-rowed State	53	@	54
Corn—Ungraded Mixed	35½	@	42¼
Oats—No. 1 White	—	@	35
Mixed Western	27	@	29
Hay—No. 1	80	@	85
Straw—Long Rye	75	@	85
Lard—City Steam	—	@	5.80@
Butter—State Creamery	20	@	25
Dairy, fair to good	12	@	23
West. Im. Creamery	10	@	20
Factory	9	@	11½
Cheese—State Factory	8	@	10½
Skims—Light	5	@	8
Western	7	@	10
Eggs—State and Penn	24	@	24½
BUFFALO.			
Steers—Western	2 00	@	4 25
Sheep—Medium to Good	4 50	@	4 75
Lambs—Fair to Good	6 25	@	6 50
Hogs—Good to Choice Yorks	3 65	@	3 75
Flour—Family	5 00	@	5 25
Wheat—No. 2 Northern	—	@	84¾
Corn—No. 3, Yellow	—	@	39
Oats—No. 3, White	—	@	28
Barley—No. 1 Canada	65	@	67
BOSTON.			
Flour—Spring Wheat Pat's	5 20	@	5 65
Corn—Steamer Yellow	42½	@	47¼
Oats—No. 2 White	30½	@	35
Rye—State	60	@	63
WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.			
Beef—Dressed weight	4	@	6¾
Sheep—Live weight	4	@	4½
Lambs	—	@	6¾
Hogs—Northern	—	@	5
PHILADELPHIA.			
Flour—Penn. family	3 75	@	3 90
Wheat—No. 2, Red, Dec	81	@	81¾
Corn—No. 2, Mixed, Dec	38¾	@	38¾
Oats—Ungraded White	—	@	32
Potatoes—Rose	50	@	60
Butter—Creamery Extra	25	@	26
Cheese—Part skims	7	@	8¾

RIOT IN A GEORGIA TOWN.

A Conflict of Races Results in Many Casualties.

The Governor Orders Troops to the Scene of the Trouble.

Some excitement was caused in Savannah, Ga., by reports that a "race riot" was in progress at Jessup, a village of about 1000 inhabitants, fifty-seven miles southwest of there on the Savannah, Florida and Western Railroad.

The trouble started about two o'clock in the afternoon, and was caused by the Marshal of the town, D. Leggett, who attempted to arrest a drunken colored man, who resisted and drew a revolver on the Marshal. He was immediately clubbed for his pains, and several other colored men who were standing by drew their weapons and began firing at the officer, who was seriously wounded in two places. The Assistant Marshal, Matthew Barnhill, hearing the firing, came running, but was shot dead before he could do anything. Seeing other whites coming, the colored men fled toward the Ogeechee Sw